Lancaster Farming

Vol 1 No. 42. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Aug. 17, 1956 $2 Per Year

ounty Crop utlook Good; obacco Heavy

Lancaster County crops con- ue growing under quite fa- rable conditions and with the ent warm weather, further orable growth is to be ex- cted, County Agent Max M. ith advises today Tobacco is owing rapidly but unevenly, d "by weight, we'll have one the heaviest crops yet," Mr. ith added

Corn is doing fine, but root ystems are not too deep, due continued wet weather. inds could cause damage if ey strike. Tomatoes look ood, hay and pasture condi- ions are the best in recent ears.

Some seeding of alfalfa is un- rway, and August seedings ust be made by the 20th for st results, Mr. Smith warns. ray for the fourth cutting, he vises, a week or ten days la- r when growth is three to six ches Use three pints of me- oxaclor in 25 per cent liquid lution per acre

Several are making winter rye edings now for cover crops or sture. Some tobacco is being rvested, although the Landis- lle Experiment Station doesn't pect to begin cutting until the iddle of next week

On Aug. 5 and 6, the last ood rain was received here, n inch and a third. One-one- hundredth fell on Aug. 13, a sprinkle Tuesday. Tempera- tures are near normal or slightly above. Ninety de- grees was recorded Aug. 9, nd temperatures have ranged n the middle or upper 80s

(Continued on Page Five)

aturday 100th nniversary of Farmers' Club

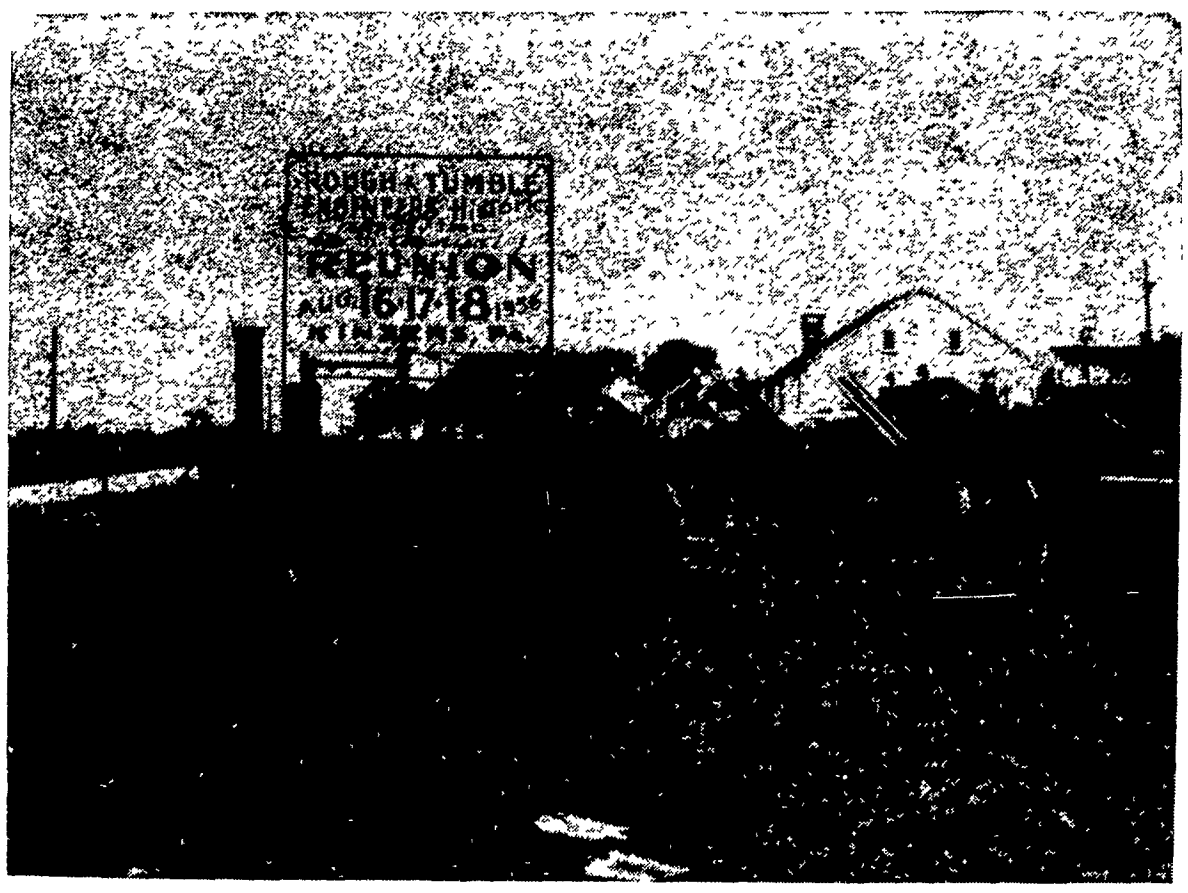
Sessions will get underway at 0 Saturday morning as the Octoraro Farmers Club begins its Centennial Celebration at Middle Octorara Presbyterian Church.

Founded March 18, 1856, the Club is one of the oldest in the nation President is Ammon G. Huber, recording secretary, Elma Maule, and registration will be in charge of Almus Shoemaker

A Farmers Club quartet will furnish music, and visiting Farm- ers Clubs former members and friends will be recognized Dur- ing the noon recess, members will partake of a basket lunch, and interesting exhibits will be in charge of Sara Holmes

The Solanco Instrumental Quartet, a historical review by Howard K Walton, and Jerome K Pasto, associate professor of farm managment at the depart- ment of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Pennsyl- vania State University, will speak, to make up the afternoon program. The Farmers Club Quartet will also furnish music prior to adjournment

Steamer Signpost



The welcome mat's out for the Annual Reunion of the Rough & Tumble Engineers Historic Association, Incorporated, now underway at the Arthur S. Young Implements Co. in Kinzers. Here is the steamer along Highway 30 that advises passersby of what's to come. — (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Frey Brothers Sweep Garden Spot Awards

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Taking home a check for $737- plus, John Frey, 8, Wednesday stepped into the grand championship ranks by topping the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club Show in his first experience on the tanbark.

John was one of four Freys in the ring, sons and daughters of Mrs Fred Frey, Twin Oaks Farm down in the region below Quarryville Matter of fact, there were five, for Fred, Jr., who now manages the Angus farm, was there to pass on pointers to his brothers, John and Ernest to his sisters Marie and Magdalina.

John's accomplishment Wednesday was a repeat of his older brother's performance back in 1939, when it was Fred that took home the coveted purple ribbon.

There was much debate in the final moments of judging, as the judges juggled the tops, pitting brother against brother But the smaller one won out, and Ernest, 17, placed reserve

With a pedigree dating back to International grand champion Eileenmeres, John's steer came to Lancaster County through the feeder calf sale last fall from Downsbragh Farms at Far Hills, N J Included in his ration were 70 lbs of corn, 10 of oats, 10 cooked barley and 10 protein supplement.

Ernest's steer came from New Jersey too, purchased at the same Lancaster sale from a Rutgers University consignment, New Brunswick, N J.

John's 945-lb champion sold at 78 cents a pound, grossing $737.10, going to E. H. Diem & Son, Lititz, through Armour & Co., while Ernest's 1,080-lb Angus reserve champion sold at 50 cent a pound to H. F. Hildebrand, Strasburg, grossing about $540.

Although entries—totaling 62—were considerably below last year's 98, prices ranged from $28 cwt to ten highs of 50 cents and

(Continued on Page Three)

County Guernsey Breeders Field Day August 21

Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' will hold their annual county association field day Aug. 21 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hershey, R5 Lancaster, two miles northwest of Witmer

Three classes of cattle will be judged, starting at 10 a.m., with Al McKay, American Guernsey Cattle Club fieldman as official judge. In the afternoon a business meeting will be held, followed by entertainment features and a talk by Al Stag, feed nutritionist from Westminister, Md.

The Farm Women of Witmer will serve lunch at $1.00 per person, half price for children.

On the field day committee are Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ellis R Denlinger, and Frank L. Hershey.

Featured at the Hershey farm are pen stabling, a milking parlor with pipe line milker and bulb tank, an irrigation system using a special nozzle which covers one acre, a mow finisher and a trench silo

HOG HOGS ROAD

Needham, Mass. — It was a four-looted hog that hogged the highway, causing an hour-long traffic snarl recently. A 250-pound pig escaped from a truck on Route 128 and its erratic amblings along the highway slowed traffic to a snail's pace until a crane-equipped truck arrived to hoist the porker back into captivity.

Lancaster Livestock Cattle Prices At Highest Level Since April 1955

Wednesday to Wednesday REVIEW

By DAVID S. LORENSON

USDA Market News Service

Lancaster, Aug 15- (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) (USDA)—CATTLE Supplies of slaughter cattle on sale at the Lancaster market this week were the smallest of the current season and top prices pushed to the highest level since April 1955 Fed steers by Wednesday were $1 00 to $1.50 higher than a week ago. With Wednesday's supplies very small the full advance in prices registered at midwest markets was untested locally for the lack of stictly choice and prime offerings. Stockers and feeders this week were strong to $1 00, cows around 25c higher Bulls held barely steady. In Monday's trade bulk of the choice and prime fed steers 1000-1300 lbs sold or $25 50-27 50; while individual leads of prime fed steers brought $28 00-29.00 averaging 1350 lbs. and under Good and low choice steers brought $22 50-25.00 with standard grades from $19 00-22.00. A few good and choice heifers $20.-00-23 00 with a few choice and prime 789-1095 lb heifers $24 00-25.00 Utility and commercial cows mostly $11 50-13 50 canners and cutters largely $8 50-12.00, thin canners down to $7 50 Utility and commercial bulls $14.-50-17 50, good fed bulls 800-1050 lbs $18 00-20 50, cutter grades $13 00-14 50 Bulk medium and good 425-750 lb stock steer calves and yearlings $17.50-20.50 a few good and choice stock calves $20 00-21 50,, common stockers $13.50-16 50. Fleashy 800-1000 lb feeder steers mostly good $19.00-22 00; load partly fattened 1075 lb feeders $23.00 and one load 930 lbs. $23.25.

CALVES Veal calves mostly steady this week with bulk good and choice $20.00-23 50, high choice and prime $24.00-28.00; utility and commercial $15 00-19.00, culls down to $12.00 or below.

HOGS Barrows and gilts about steady with a week ago, sows fully steady Bulk barrows and gilts Wednesday, U S. mixed 1-3, 200-240 lbs. $18 25-18 50 a few lots mostly No 1 and 2, at $18.-75; 240-270 lbs. $17.50-18 25; 160-180 lbs $16.50-18.25 Sows all weights $12.00-14 00

Brothers Win

Two southern Lancaster County brothers, John Frey, 8, (left) and Ernest Frey, 17, (right) Wednesday walked off with championship and reserve championship honors at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show in Lancaster. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Thursday, Aug. 9 Broiler Auction: Prices Drop Three-Quarters of Cent

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 170, Thursday, Aug 9, 1956) — Prices continued minor declines at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday of last week, with 47 lots totaling 136,175 broilers selling in a range of 18 50 to 21.75, averaging 19 77 cents One lot of 700 Leghorn fowl sold at 16½ cents This shows a decline of three-quarters of a cent from the Tuesday sale.

Listed Thursday were 51 lots, 142,800 birds, offered 50 lots, 137,800 birds, and sold, 48 lots, 136,875 birds.

Daniel K. Good, R1 Columbia, topped the market with 1,000 eleven-week Meatpackers that were purchased at 21.75 from Norman Moyer, R4 Manheim.

Last week, in sales Aug. 7 and 9, a total of 53 lots, or 157,725 birds were sold, compared to the corresponding week last year where 39 lots, 89,425 birds were sold. For the corresponding sale last year, Aug. 11, 1955, sale 77, listed and offered were 31 lots, 80,500 birds, sold were 30 lots, 77,500 birds, with broilers bringing 26.75 to 30, averaging 28.59. One lot of Leghorn fowl sold last year from 18 to 18.75.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by "9-"), seller with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Melvin Weaver, 475 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19½, 2, Miller & Bushong (Richard Grossman), 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 20; 3, Miller & Bushong (Evans Dague), 2400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 20¼; 4, Miller & Bushong (Leonard Deitz), 4500 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 20; 5, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 1100 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 20¼,

6, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 20¼; 7, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 2900 Meatpackers, 10-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 20; 8, Miller & Bushong (Mearl Long), 3400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 20; 9, Miller & Bushong (John Bacon), 5000 White Mountains, 9-2, to Daniel K Good, 20, 10, Miller & Bushong (David Huyard, Jr), 2500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20,

11, Miller & Bushong (Frederick H Sherick), 3850 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H W Longacre, 20¼, 12, O. Kenneth McCracken (Enos Eshbach), 5800 White Mountains, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 20, 13, Frank Garman, 1400 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 20; 14, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20, 15, Eugene Schlosnagle, 5600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 20,

16, Eugene Schlosnagle, 2800 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20, 17, Norman Moyer, 1000 Meatpackers, 11-2, to Daniel K Good, 21¼, 18, Clair Nissley, 2800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 20, 19, Titus Martin, 1050 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Leola Poultry, 20; 20, Mervin Hess, 200 White Mountains, 9-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 19½,

21, W F Ruoss, 400 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 20; 22, Emmanuel Flaud, 1000 White Mountains, 9 6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20, 23, Emanuel Flaud, 1600 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20, 24, Paul G. Hershey, 700 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B Risser, 16½, 25, Elvin Nolt, 3500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 20,

26, Elvin Nolt, 3650 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20; 27, John Cochran, 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 20, 28, John Cochran, 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 20; 29, John Cochran, 2000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 20, 30, John Cochran, 2000 Barred Cross cockerels, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19;

31, John Cochran, 2000 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 20, 32, Red Rose Experimental Farms-Wm. Eshelman, 3850 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 20; 33, Red Rose Experimental Farms-Wm. Eshelman, 3800 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 20; 34, Red Rose Experimental Farms-Wm. Eshelman, 4000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19, 35, Red Rose Experimental Farm-Wm. Eshelman, 4150 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy Ream, 19½,

36, Red Rose Experimental Farm-Wm. Eshelman, 4000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H. W Longacre, 19¼; 37, Red Rose Experimental Farm-Wm. Eshelman, 4050 White Vantress, 10 wks, to H W Longacre, 19¼; 38, Jere H Cassel, 500 White Mountains, 9-6, to Carl B. Risser, 19¼; 39, Paul Kreider, 225 White Vantress, 10-6, to Martin M Brendle, 20; 40, Clyde W. Martin, 1200 White Vantress, 9-5, sale, 19½ bid,

41, Richard Maule, 500 New Hampshire cockerels, 10 wks, Roy E Ream, 18½; 42, Samuel Faus, Jr., 300 White Vantress, 10-2, to Walter B. Lehman, 20; 43, Roy R Schultz, 700 New Hampshire fowls, 15-16 mo., sale, 19 bid; 44, Lester L Fritz, 900 White Vantress culpettes, 10-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21; 45, Arthur Graybill, 14,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20;

46, Indian River Poultry Farm (Reuben Beiler), 3000 Indian River pullets, 10-2, to H W. Longacre, 20; 47, Rodd Poultry Farm (Elmer Dieffe

(Continued to page three)

Brickwork at Poultry Center

Facing brick on the basement portion of the new Lancaster Poultry Center goes in place. Basement walls have been erected, but delays have been encountered in obtaining steel trusses to provide floor support for the ground level. This is view looking east over the new buildin being constructed as much as possible volunteer labor. — (Lancaster Farmi Staff Photo).

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ey Brothers eep Awards

ntinued from Page One)

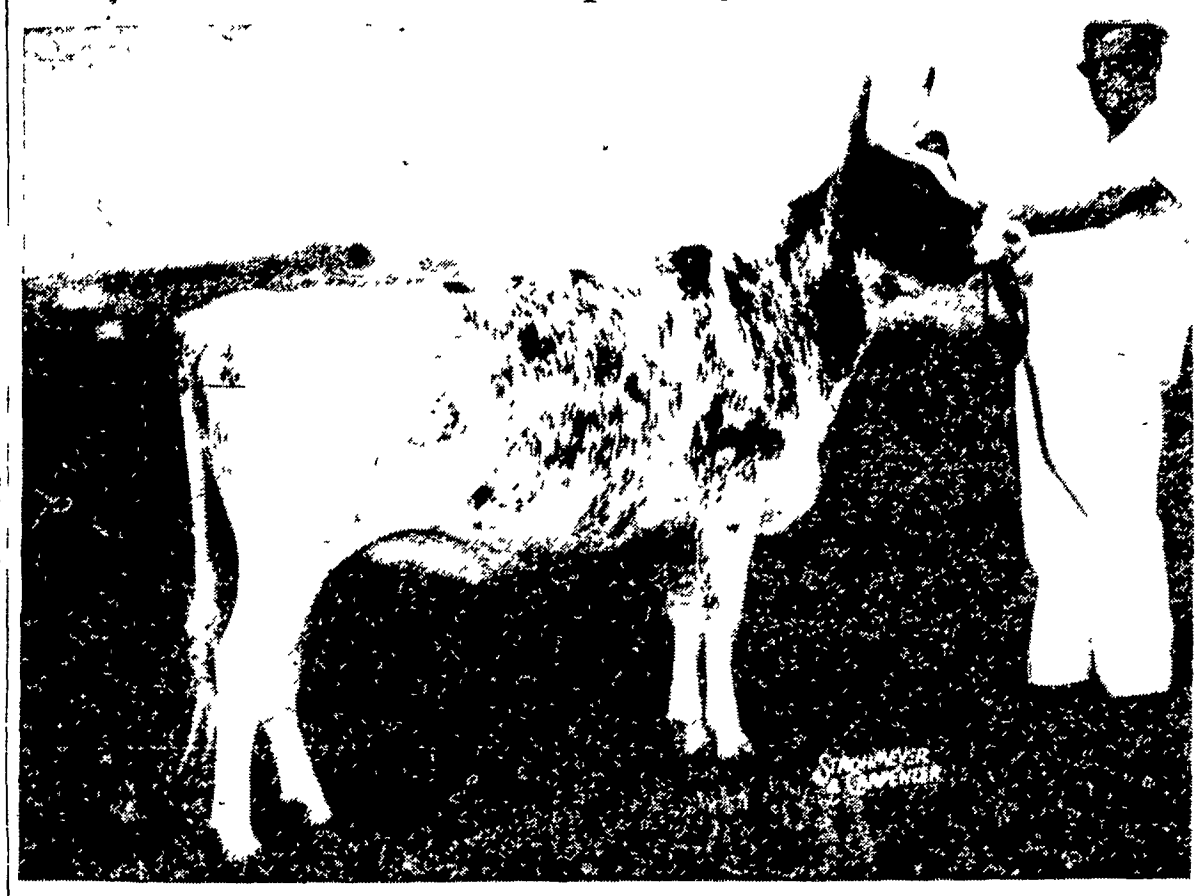
nts, with the bulk bringing o $33 a goodly number at wt Top in Chicago Wednes- was $30 50 Last year's aver- was 27 cents, with the cham- bringing 60 cents a pound. me high for the Garden Show was $1 15 paid at the show

dges were Louis C Uhl of Meat Products, Baltimore, Lloyd W Roberts, Corkran & Co, Baltimore, while on show sale committee were bers of Lancaster Livestock hange, W S Bixler, secretary chairman, James Dunlap, rt Heilbron, and Robert my.

though young John—a four- grader this fall at Drumore wnship Elementary School— s a bit speechless amid all excitement, he has further es in a cow and two heifers home, a nice start for a man age. Ernest, a Ground Hog ture Farmers of America mber, will continue showing king his debut at the East- n National in Timmonium s fall and continuing at the uthern Lancaster County mmunity Fair in Quarry- le.

ere are the remainder of the 15 placing by exhibitor, ad- ss, animal weight, buyer and e 3 Darvin E Boyd, R1 Eph- , 935-lb Shorthorn, to Se- st Bros., Dallastown, $32.50 4, Ronald D Book R7 Lan- er, 985 lbs, to Sechrist Bros., 50 cwt, 5, E Bruce Boyd, R1 rata, 980 lbs, to Medford, Chester, $31 50 cwt, 6, nn P Book, R7 Lancaster, 0 lbs, to Stock Yards Inn, Lan- er, $32 cwt, 7, Edwin Miller, disville, 825 lbs, to Krall t Market, Mt. Joy, $33 cwt; 8, ine Buch, R2 Lititz, 920 lbs, Armour for Diem Food Plant, caster, $33 50 cwt, 9, Joseph Malin, R1 Mt Joy, to Loren Baker, $33 50 cwt, 10, Magdalina Frey, R2 Quarryville, 870 lbs, to Krall Meat Market, $35 cwt, 11, Emerson Knight, Jr, Penryn, 1075 lbs, to Kunzler & Co, Lancaster $32 cwt, 12, Barry Lee Knight, Penryn, 1020 lbs, to Musser Lockers, The Buck, $32 cwt; 13, Ruth E. Hess, R1 Lititz, 990 lbs, Armour for Diem Food Plant, $32; 14, Arlene Long, R4 Manheim, 965 lbs, to Greenawalt & Koch, Lancaster, $35 cwt, and 15, Irene Bollinger, R2 Denver, 1110 lbs, to Cross Bros, Philadelphia, $33 cwt.

Junior Champion Ayrshire



Calved July 25, 1954, Major Rosalie walked away with Junior champion Ayrshire honors for John E Ocker, R1 Shippensburg, Pa, at the SPABC Cattle Show Her sire is NA 19 Elmstone Major, her dam, Carolyn Nancy.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

derfer), 4000 Arbor Acres White Rocks, 9-6, to H W. Longacre, (Elmer Diffenderfer), 4000 Arbor Acres White Rocks, 9-6, to H. W Longacre, 19¼, 49, Allen E. Moyer, 1100 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E Ream, 20¼, 50, Wenger's Mill, Inc (Vernon Zimmerman), 5000 Meatpackers, 10-2, withdrawn prior to sale, 51, Wenger's Mill (Joseph Deitz), 4500 White Vantress (Arbor Acres), 10-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 20

Broiler Prices Go Below 20c; Average 19.20

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 171, Tuesday, Aug 14, 1956) — Averaging 19 20, broiler prices at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Tuesday this week declined from the Thursday average, with seven lots, 19,050 birds listed and offered, five lots, 7,650 sold, with four lots of broilers, 7,300, selling from 19 to 19¼ cents, averaging 19.20, and one lot, 350 capettes, bringing 22¼.

There was no auction on the corresponding day a year ago. For Thursday, Aug. 16, approximately 100,000 were listed. Listings for Tuesday's Sale, Aug. 21, may be made up to 4:30 p.m Friday, Aug 21.

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange calls attention to the big poultry barbecue at Hershey Park, Saturday Aug. 25.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by 14-), seller, with growers indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price·

1, Paul Shoemaker, 1200 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 19, 2, Allen L Kauffman, 300 Indian Rivers, 10-4, to Martin M. Brendle, 19¼, 3, Aaron E. Beiler, 350 White Mountain capettes, 14 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 22¼, 4, Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 5000 Meatpackers, 11 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 19¼, 5, Lloyd G Kreider, 300 White Vantress, 9-3, to Roy E Ream, 19; 6, Miller & Bushong (H. Glenn Kauffman), 3000 White Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 19 bid, 7, Indian River Poultry Farm, (Harry F. Hess), 8400 Lancaster puletls, 10 wks, no sale, 19¼ bid

Eggs

(BY USDA)

Philadelphia Aug 15—Unsettled Demand remained good for relatively light supplies of top quality large Increased supplies of extras and all medium were in excess of the current fair demand Storage goods were liberally utilized Most fresh arrivals showed quality defects from heat

Wholesale selling prices Minimum 10 per cent AA quality Large 45-48 lb white 49-51, brown 48-49, medium white 33½-34, brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality Large 45-50 lb white 41-42½, mixed 40-41½, medium white 33-34, mixed 33 34 Checks 29-30.

Receipts Aug 14-4,100 cases all by truck.

CLAIMS TRAVEL RECORD

Bridgewater, Va — Rev Max William Fisher drove approximately 30,000 miles, during a four-year period, to get a college degree During the period, he supported his family of eight by serving as pastor of two churches some distance away from the college He drove back and forth each day, accumulating the astonishing number of miles

If your wife wants to learn to drive, don't stand in her way — Sunshine.

Poultry

(BY USDA)

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Aug 15—Market unsettled Demand fair but very critical as to size and quality supplies of all classes were more than adequate Carried rock pullets sold slowly at 31 cents Fresh cross pullets 28-29 cents Large white rock caponettes 27-29 cents, few lots higher without clearing, carried over reds 25 cents with bulk unsold Few lots cross roasters 18 cents Cross fryers 23-25 cents, silver cross straight cockerels 25 cents, white rocks 18-23 cents without clearing, vantress reds 23-26 cents Few lots caponetted light type broilers 18 cents Turkeys unsettled Demand light for light supplies White Holland mixed breeders 20-25 cents, No 2 quality 16-18 cents

Receipts Aug 14, included Delaware 4,000 lbs, Maryland 15,000 lbs, Virginia 13,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers light type under 3 lbs 18, broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 18-26, roasters 18, pullets 4½ lbs and over 28 31, hens heavy type 17-22, light type 15-16, old roosters 11-12 Ducks Muscovy 27 Pekin 28 30

FLYING 'BURGLAR'

Marshall, Texas — In response to a frantic call from Miss Fonta Brittenum that a burglar was trying to get in her house, police arrived to discover that the culprit was a flying squirrel. He was playing on a window screen

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047

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Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

Lancaster County Ranks High

More records agriculturally are being stacked up by Lancaster County to truly label it the Garden Spot of the United States. Amazing it is that the fields are sovaried. Other competing counties may shine in one division alone, but Lancaster County's position is more widespread. Some have been itemized in **Lancaster Farming.** Other reports come in day by day, so a review is not out of place at the moment:

Among the top 100 counties of the United States in each division, Lancaster County stands nationally

1, second in number of chickens four months old and older;
2, third in poultry and poultry products sold,
3, sixth in chicken eggs sold;
4, 13th in chickens sold;
5, 87th in turkey hens kept for breeding,
6, 40th in turkeys raised;
7, ninth in total number of cattle and calves sold;
8, 11th in value of 1954 cattle-calf sales;
9, 18th in cattle and calves on farms,
19, 7th in dairy products sold, $16,657,000 in 1954;
11, 11th in milk cows on farms, with 58,267;
12, 11th in whole milk sold, 394,545,000 lbs, valued at $16,608,707, or 7th in value for the nation;
13, seventh in horses and mules on farms, 7,853 for Oct.-Nov. 1954, against 16th place in 1950 with 10,122.

On and on the record could read. More agricultural facts may be revealed by the U S. Department of Commerce, more records may be established for Lancaster County.

One Year

Following the seasons through their 12-month pattern, the newcomer to Lancaster County still finds the County amazingly beautiful in all parts of the year.

Green fields, contoured rows, the various phases of harvest, the miles and miles of timbers, neat farmlands, excellent appearing buildings, a case of thriving agriculture. There have been deviations in the weather pattern, first a lack of necessary rain, then an abundancy; a mild winter sparked with some heavy snow and drifting, iced highways and a demand for careful driving.

What season's the best? Even after a year, that is impossible to determine. There's something wonderful about each, but to watch development of the crops from plowing to harvesting, one finds something most heartening, something that makes Lancaster County truly outstanding.

Back to School

This is not to be read by the younger generation, the school-going crowd, which soon gives up the pleasures of vacationing to return to what they consider the dull classroom There is a faction among this group, we don't hesitate to say, which is happy to see school open again, as the pleasures of summertime develop into harvest work

There's much shopping to be done, new clothes, new togs for the classroom, A new lunch-pail was among the items purchased in our day, but this is being replaced by school cafeterias Books too are furnished by the school system as a rule today

College enrollments are at new records, and classroom facilities in many cases are inadequate, despite one of the most extensive expansion programs in many a year There's a greater opportunity for the high school graduate of today to attend college, if he can gain admittance in budgeted enrollments

Pop was never sure his daughters got their dollars' worth out of college, although they worked several years in teaching after getting their degrees Some, he contended, went to college just to get a husband Times change, daughters don't.

Today the supply of well educated prospective wives is at an all-time high.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

POTATO GROWER SOLVES WEED PROBLEM

A Western potato grower claimed he had solved the problem of weeds which usually went to seed in his patch after the potatoes were ripe by sowing buckwheat just as the vines began to die. He declared he planted his potatoes a good depth so that little hilling was necessary, cut the buckwheat when ripe and later dug his potatoes. He explained this gave him two crops from the same piece of land, and at the same time he had the satisfaction of having his field kept free of weeds

* * *

On the Lancaster farm of Alfred Fisher, New Providence, was grown a potato curio, consisting of five white potatoes grown together. The center one and three of the ones attached were large and about the size of a walnut. The unusual growth was on display at the office of the Quarryville Sun, 50 years ago this week.

* * *

Across the sea, in Switzerland, over 5,000 peasants fled from the Val Vedasco section on the Swiss Italian frontier, during a severe storm on Lake Maggiore. The superstitious villagers declared that they had seen an angel in the sky pointing a finger at the valley. They believed that the valley was doomed and in great terror, fled from their flourishing orchards, gardens and fields, which were deserted, acording to a news dispatch from Geneva.

* * *

SECRETARY INSPECTS PACKING PLANTS

In Nebraska, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, inspected the meat packing plants in South Omaha without the owners knowing about it. Wilson, unattended and without registering or disclosing his identity, arrived at a local hotel and drove alone to the packing plants He said later "I have inspected all the packing plants and found them in good condition. I will go from Omaha to Minneapolis"

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

The sixteen 4-H Girls' Clubs of Lancaster County held contests at Williamson Park and were attended by more than 100 persons. The Clay group scored the highest number of points in the contests on the all day program, and were awarded a silver loving cup by Mrs. J. R. Cassel, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women.

A novel feature of the afternoon session, with Miss Mary Brubaker presiding, was a "Dress Revue" in which the girls dressed in clothes of their **own making and paraded before** the judges and assembly

* * *

DUCK'S BLACK EGGS UPSET SCIENTISTS

For years white ducks had been laying white eggs And scientists didn't get excited

But in 1931, New Jersey poultry fanciers did a lot of fancy talking about a black duck that was laying black eggs

The duck was owned by Marvin Snowhite, fifteen, of Bridgetown, and had laid four black eggs in a row. Marvin was so excited, he broke the first egg. A hen was sitting on another. A third was being exhibited and the fourth was opened and cooked It was just like other eggs.

How would you like to plow, harrow, plant, weed and seed your ground water, and feed your mules, mend your harness, pick your cotton, haul it to market, and get $290 in full payment for your year's work? Well, that's what the average cotton farmer in the United States got in 1931.

* * *

Twenty five years ago this week, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced "20 beautiful models at prices ranging from $475 to $675 F.O.B. Flint, Mich

* * *

BUZZARD GANG MAKES NEWS

Joe Buzzard, aged 70, member of the famed Welsh Mountain horse stealing trio, Joe, Abe, and Ike Buzzard, was again behind cell bars following his arrest on suspicion in Southern New Jersey while driving a horse and buggy which was stolen from John Kauffman, of near Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County. According to a record Joe, himself, had carefully kept, he had spent exactly 21 years of his life behind cell bars, up to August, 1931.

State Conservation Society Will Mee In Millersville

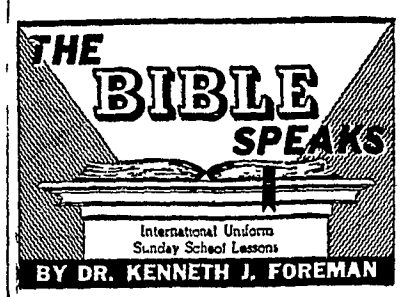
Prof. Clarence Bryner, omist at Penn State, ha attention to the annual of the Keystone Chapte Conservation Society of ca scheduled August 17 at the Millersville State T College. At this meetin Bryner, now vice-presid unopposed for the chapte idency.

A special award to standing Pennsylvania will be announced at the meeting, in recognition servation practices now A ballot-by-mail now be ducted by Ralph W Harrisburg, society se will select officers and d for the coming year

D Joseph Sacco, S chapter president, is aid program committee in p the event. Committeeme V. C. Miles, Coudersport, M. Wise, Carisle; and Graham Netting, of Pitts Carnegie Museum.

SAVED FROM CRA

Union, S.C — John was thrown through the shield when his brand n crashed into a railroad Brady suffered only bruises, although he was s of most of his clothing was a total wreck.



Background Scripture: Matthew 6:25-34; I John 2 28-5:21.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 46

"We Know"

Lesson for August 19, 1956

"I DON'T know, I hope so," is the answer you will often get when you ask some one if he is a Christian. It's common answer but it doesn't make sense. Are you going to be sick tomorrow? Are you descended from William the Conqueror? Will you ever be famous? You may well say "I don't know," for various reasons, to such questions. But being a Christian is something different Are you one? You ought to know. You're not a perfect one, you may not yet even be a very good one It is quite right to say you don't know just how much of a Christian you are, for only God knows that But if you have ever decided for Christ, if you ever accepted Christ as Savior and Lord, then you are a Christian-by-intention If you never settled that before, you can settle it before you read another line

Dr. Foreman

"That You May Know"

There is one of the New Testament letters which has as its theme, "We Know" It was written by the same person who wrote the Fourth Gospel In both the gospel and the letter, the author says plainly why he has written what he did To the readers of the Gospel, John says, "These (things) are written that you believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name" (John 20 31) Now there must have been a number of people back yonder, as there are now, were uncertain whether they really "belonged as Christians, or not If you asked them, "Do you believe?" they would say "Yes" If you asked them, "Are you sure you have eternal life?" they would say, like their modern descendants; "I don't know, I hope so" John writes to just such people, so that they won't have to give such a timid uncertain answer any more. "I write this to you who believe," he says, you may know that you ha nal life." (I John 5:13.)

"By This We Know"

You know you have a looking in the mirror. Yo you have a farm because t is on record at the court You know you have sixty in the bank because the statement tells you so. But you know you have eternal is infinitely more importa any of these things. Known have it is likewise the mo knowledge you can have T letter of John is not conte "We know"; the apostle goe say why we have every righ sure One outstanding reaso pressed in the sentence, "W we have passed from death because we love the bre (3:14) You'll not be much athlete if you don't like a You'll never make a far farmers don't appeal to y you have nothing to do wit If you are a Christian, furthe you will surely love Chris you do love them, its enough sign for the apostle

Listening to the Word

The reader will find other signs by which, John we can know whether we eternal life This life can looked at, it cannot be graphed, weighed or me Like any other kind of life, be known by its effects You a plant is living by the fact puts out shoots and leave can't cut the plant open a the life, but you can see fr way it behaves that it is liv with eternal life And by th the reader will note that speaks of "having," not "g have" eternal life) One point may be noted here Jo different ways of expressi assurance: We know we passed from death to life know he abides in us . . we we are of the truth . . we that we abide in him we that we are of God "w knows God" he says (4 6 tens to us" In other words who know God listen to o speaks the Word of God Wh of a lover is it who will no his sweetheart's love let i kind of soldier is it who reads nor opens an orde fr superior officer? What s sports lover is it who never at the sports page? So " ask. How much of a Chri one who never reads th ather in heaven has to say his Word? God's p op od's words

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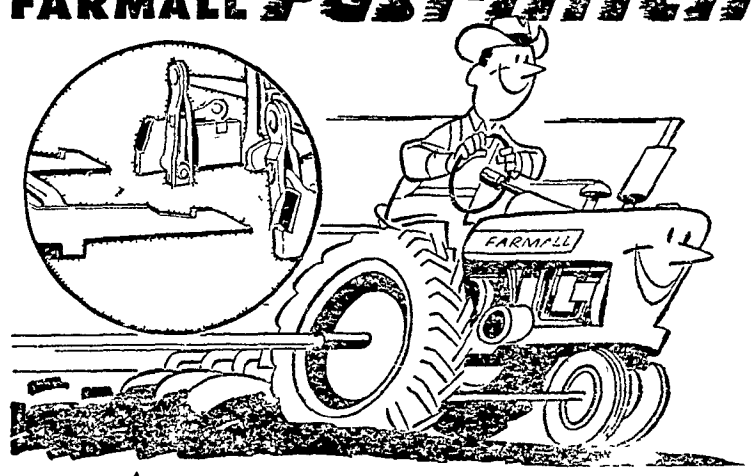

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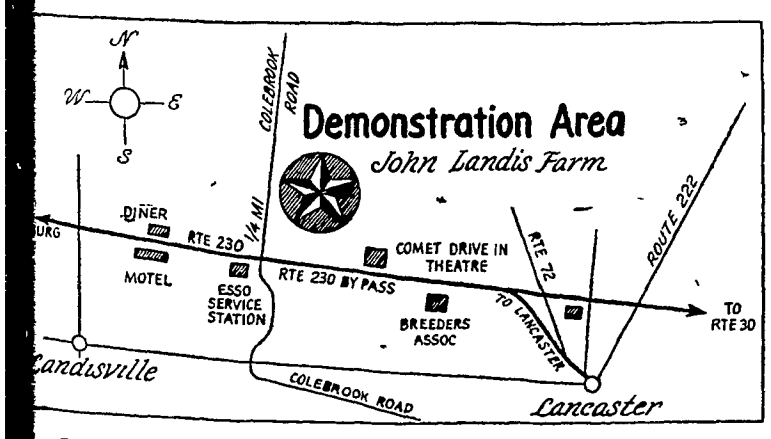

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Your Lancaster and Western Berks County I. H. Dealers

County Crop Outlook Good

(Continued from Page One)

since that time. On Monday the high was 88, Tuesday 85, Wednesday 84. There is a risk of scattered showers today, and temperatures may be possibly a little cooler over the weekend.

The rainy pattern handicaps Pennsylvania farmers, with further losses in hay and grain due to poor drying conditions Blight continues to threaten tomatoes and potatoes. Some peaches are being harvested in Lancaster County Much of the state's corn acreage continues to show excellent promise, the Agriculture Department reports

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It s the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q I was injured while leaving a restaurant, as a result of which I lost work and paid a doctor bill My lawyer told me the insurance company wanted to make settlement, but a few days later he said he wanted $75 to sue I am not working and have no money What can I do?

J G.

A If you feel that your attorney has not satisfactorily represented your interests and has not served you in the manner which you desire, you should discharge him from further service to you, and then you would be free to contact the insurance company directly and arrange a settlement, or you may seek the service of another attorney.

If you the totally without funds, and you feel that you do have a good civil cause of action against the restaurant, you might contact the Legal Aid society or the secretary of the bar association in your county.

* * *

Q My mother owns a property and over the past 20 years I have paid expenses on it that would equal the value of the property Is it possible that the deed to the property could read "and/or" so that in the event of the death of either of us it would go to the other? Also, would inheritance taxes have to be paid in the event of the death of either party? I have other brothers and sisters Would this affect that arrangement?

A It would be possible to prepare a deed for execution by your mother which would convey the property to herself and you as "joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common" On the death of either of you, the property would then vest exclusively in the survivor, and the survivor would be required to pay inheritance tax on half the value of the property Of course, when the conveyance is made by the mother to herself and you as joint tenants there is a gift of a half-interest in the property which would be subject to the Federal gift tax regulations

As long as your mother consented to this arrangement and no fraud or coercion could be established, the brothers and sisters would have no claim on the property

Costs Decline For Storage of Wheat Stocks

Washington — (USDA) — Average annual costs of storing reserve stocks of wheat declined from 10 21 cents a bushel for a 100,000-bushel elevator to 7 33 cents a bushel for a 700,000-bushel elevator, when both were used at full capacity, according to a marketing research report issued by the U S Department of Agriculture

Reserve stocks, as defined in this report, refer to wheat that has been delivered to hte Government by producers in satisfaction of loans under the price-support program The wheat is a year old when delivered and may be stored one or more years under the reserve stock program

The report analyzes wheat storage costs in 22 representative reinforced concrete elevators in western Kansas, in 1,000- to 13,104-bushel round steel bins, and in 25,000-bushel capacity quonset-type buildings The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station cooperated with the Marketing Research Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service in making this study.

A sharp increase in the unit cost of storage accompanies each decrease in degree of utilization of storage space Researchers found that the cost of storage in a 100,000-bushel elevator used at one-fourth capacity was 29 51 cents for each bushel stored, or 19 3 cents more than the cost per bushel for wheat stored in the same elevator used to capacity Approximately 67 per cent of the increase in cost occurred when utilization decreased from 50 to 25 per cent.

Costs of storing wheat on farms were generally at least 50 per cent higher a bushel if storage space were only half used than if it were all used, the report shows. The annual cost of storing wheat in a 1,000-bushel bin used at full capacity was 8 cents a bushel, but the cost increased to about 12 cents at 50-per cent utilization

Copies Available

Unit costs of storing wheat in a 2,200-bushel farm bin were higher than in bins of any of the other sizes or combinations studied Mechanical aeration was considered necessary for the 2,200-bushel bin, but not for the 1,000-bushel bin When space was fully utilized, costs of storing wheat were 8 01 cents a bushel in a 1,000-bushel bin and 8 35 cents in a 3,276-bushel bin, but 9 80 cents in a 2,200-bushel bin

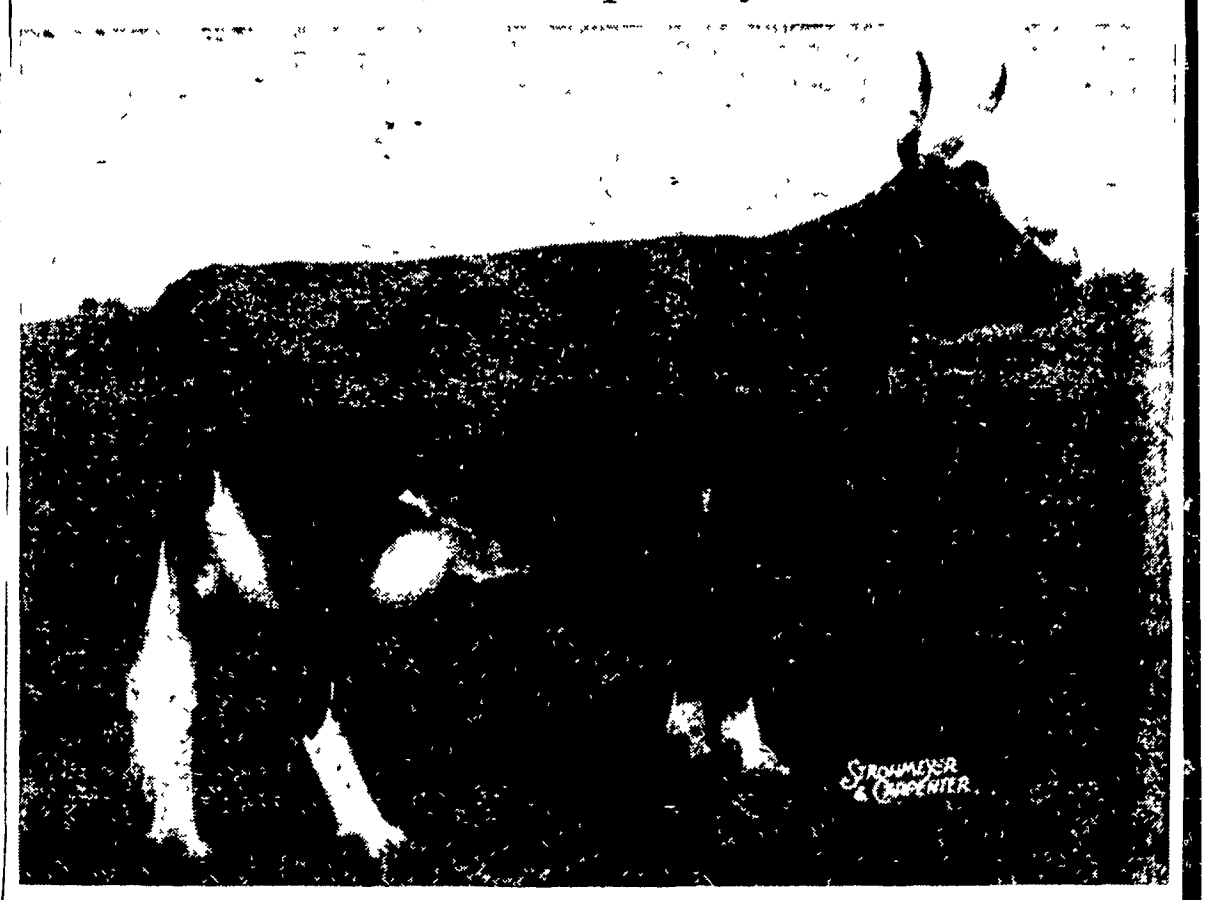
A single free copy of Marketing Research Report No. 124, "Costs of Storing Reserve Stocks of Wheat at Country Elevators and on Farms in Kansas," may be obtained from the Office of Information, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Puerto Rico Regains Allotments on Sugar

Washington, (USDA) — The U S. Department of Agriculture has announced a revision of allotments to processors of the 1956 mainland and local sugar quotas for Puerto Rico which permits marketing of the full allotments The revision is based on final data on production of sugar from 1955-56-crop cane, 1955 marketings, and January 1, 1956, inventories of sugar. The revised allotments are established on the same basis as those in Sugar Regulation 814 15.

Mrs. Mary Cameron Aarcher, who recently observed her 106th birthday "I've lived all, my life according to God's rules"

Grand Champion Ayrshire



Sired by SA1 Blackwood Bellboy, the Feb. 11, 1949 Bellboy's Nancy's Ann, shown by John E. Ocker, R1 Shippensburg, Pa, was first among Ayrshires at the Fifth Annual SPABC Cattle Show in Lancaster. Her owner is John E. Ocker, R1 Shippensburg, Pa.

No Dismay – Try Again

Although his Angus steer failed to place, Jacob Landis of R1 Bainbridge is ready to try again in the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show Jacob did realize $30.75 cwt on his 780-lb-entry in the Wednesday sale. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

What's

What's so easy about "child's play"? All the children we have studied work at it — Milwaukee Journal.

Never!

One thing is sure about living in Russia — you never lose an election bet. — The Courier, Pensacola, Fla.

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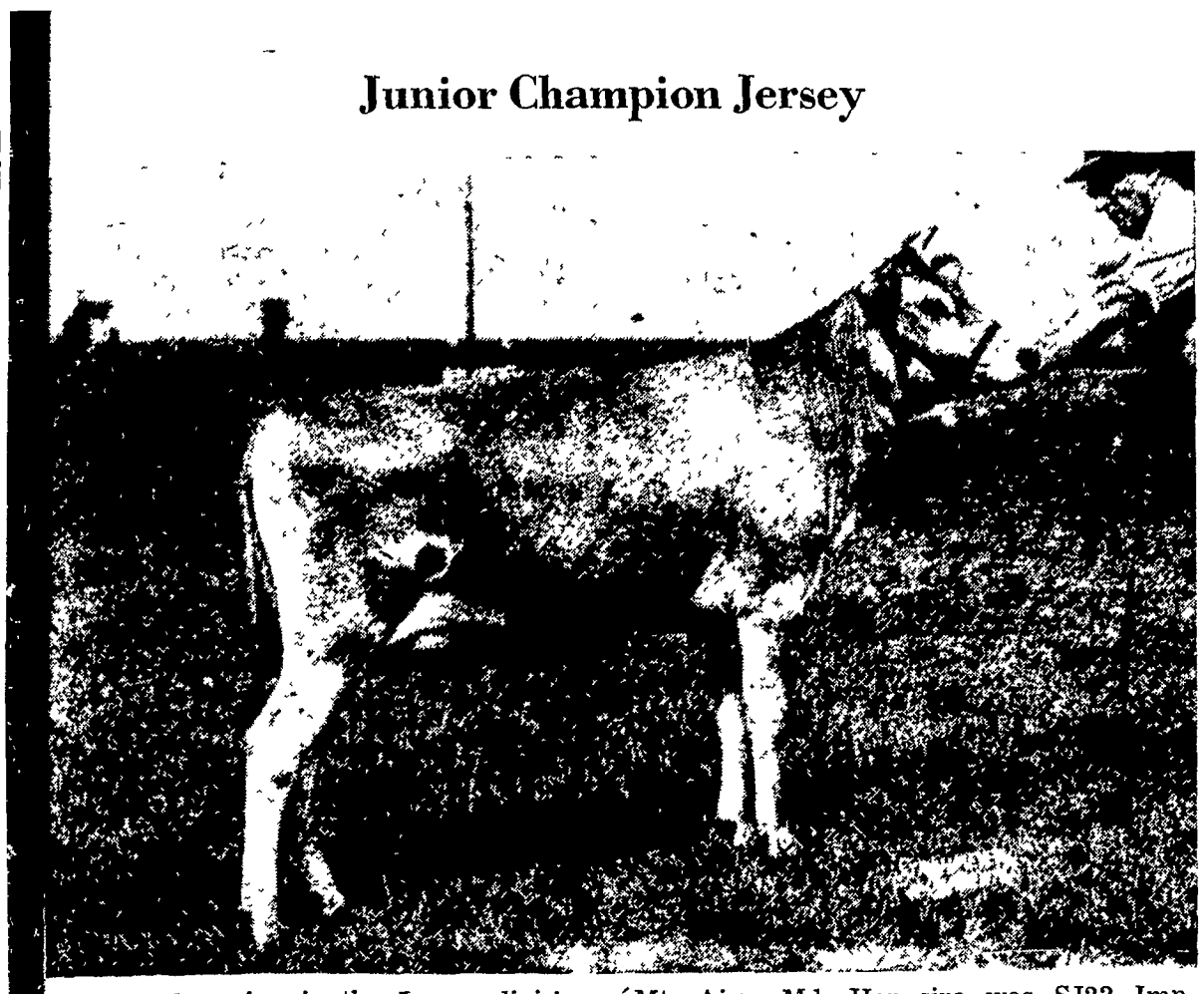

Junior champion in the Jersey division of the recent SPABC cattle show was Roseland Czar Helen, a Dec. 27, 1954 heifer shown by John Stiles & Sons, R1 Mt. Airy, Md. Her sire was SJ23 Imp. Roseland Czar, her dam, Heir's Duchess of Jericho.

Solvent Cleaner Eases Problems of Painting

Take the easy way to prepare furniture for painting. If the surface is smooth, use a solvent cleaner to cut the glossy surface and make "tooth" for the next coat.

Doris L Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, points out that the use of a solvent cleaner eliminates the need for using abrasive paper, steel wool, or undercoat.

Solvent cleaner dries instantly and paint may be applied at once A number of brands of cleaner are available.

HEARTLESS ROBBERS

Oklahoma City, Okla. — The robbers who accosted a local man recently certainly didn't have any feeling They took the man's billfold, wristwatch, and diamond ring Not satisfied, they also took his shoes, commenting, "They just fit fine"

Italy Authorized to Purchase U.S. Tobacco

Washington (USDA) — The U S. Department of Agriculture has announced issuance to Italy of an authorization to finance purchase of up to $2,200,000 worth of tobacco from United States suppliers under Title I of Public Law 480

The authorization, No 20-08, was issued pursuant to an agreement between Italy and the United States announced on July 6, 1956 It provides for the purchase of approximately three billion pounds of unmanufactured tobacco which must have been produced in the continental United States or Puerto Rico in 1955 or prior crop years

Sales contracts entered into between suppliers and importers on or after August 2, 1956 and on or before Aug 31, 1956 will be eligible for financing Delivery will be to importers, f a s vessel, United States ports on or after Aug. 2, 1956 but not later than October 1, 1956

The tobacco will be purchased by the Amministrazione Honopoli di Stato, Rome, Italy.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

Renews, Nfld — After digging a hole 18 feet deep, trying to get water, a man here got disgusted and left Returning to fill in the hole, he found his brother's horse staring up at him unhappily. Faced with the problem of getting the horse out of the well, the two men came upon a happy thought They slowly dumped clay into the hole and the horse cooperated by stomping it down When the hole was filled, the horse was on top of the heap and casually strolled away

The President will have little trouble attending the G O P convention in California if he can fly to Panama City for an international gathering there, earlier.

Forest Pest Control Campaign Advancing

Washington — (USDA) — All control work on forest insects and diseases has been consolidated into one division of the Forest Service, the U S Department of Agriculture has announced.

This new division of Forest Pest Control will be responsible for the department s activities in controlling insect infestations, disease epidemics, and white pine blister rust control on Federal, State, and privately owned forest lands Warren V Benedict, formerly in charge of the white pine blister rust control program, will head the new division.

But since most of the work will be done cooperatively with State foresters and other public agencies or private land owners, the division will be under the general supervision of William S Swingler, assistant chief of the Forest Service in charge of

Ford Tractor Demonstration
Wed. Aug. 22
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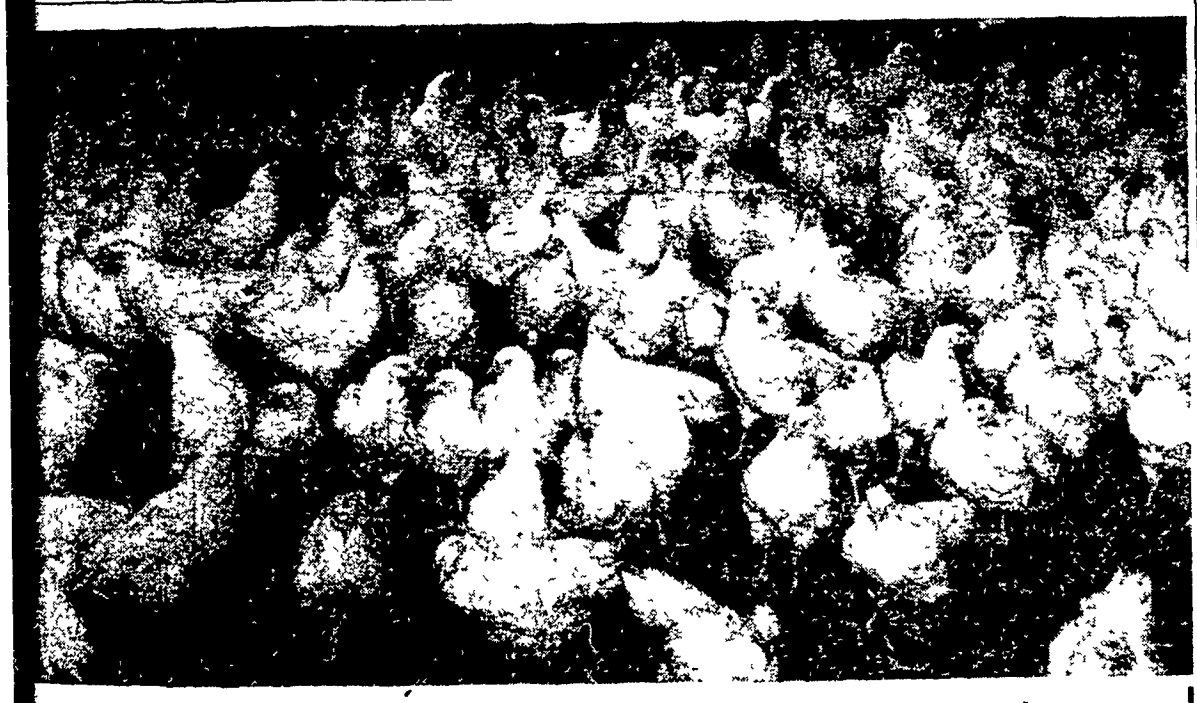

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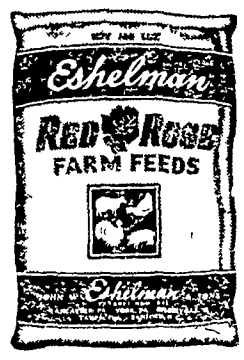

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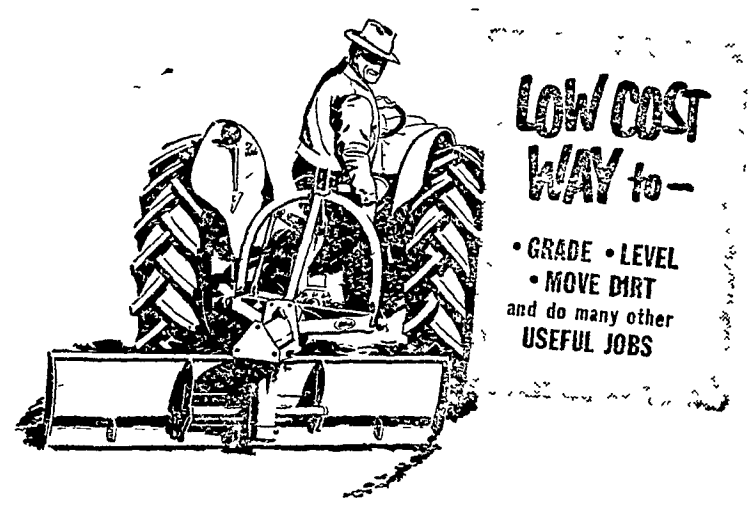

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Here are two recipes that prove winners for Mrs. Ivan Weaver of Brownstown, Pa., to start off this week's household recipes and hints.

I saw in **Lancaster Farming** a request for this, she writes. I look forward to the paper every week, and enjoy reading it.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

One-half cup Lucky Molasses
Two and one-half tablespoons flour
Pinch of baking soda
One egg
Mix all together, then
Add one cup hot water
One cup coconut
Place in unbaked pie crust.
Makes one medium-sized pie.

* * *

And another from Mrs Weaver, on a different line:

DEVIL'S FOOD

Two cups brown sugar
Three eggs
One half cup butter
Beat all together, add
One-half cup buttermilk or thick milk
One teaspoon baking powder sifted with
Two cups flour
Add
One-half cup hot water with
One teaspoon baking soda last
Makes two large layers.

* * *

One of our early contributors to the Farm Wife and Family was Mrs. Abram Summy of R1 Manheim, so it's mighty nice to hear from her once again. "Well, I enjoy the recipes in the paper. As some one has asked about cole slaw dressing, Molasses Coconut pie, I'll add mine and would also like to hear from others.

No. 1 COLE SLAW DRESSING

Cut cabbage fine
Add a little salt
Work it a little with your hands
Pour water off, then
Add sugar, vinegar, sour cream.

This is very good, Mrs Summy adds.

* * *

No. 2 COLE SLAW DRESSING

Make your slaw.
Add salad dressing to your vinegar or mayonnaise.
This also makes a good slaw.

* * *

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

One cup dark sugar
One cup molasses
One cup sour cream
One and one-cup sweet or sour milk
Two tablespoons flour
Three eggs
One-fourth teaspoon (scant) baking soda
One-half pound coconut
I put the coconut in pie shell, then pour filling in.
This makes two custards, and they are very good.
Bake in oven 375 degrees for ten minutes, then turn oven back and bake a half hour more

* * *

SWEET CREAM PIE

Here is a sweet cream pie from Mrs. Summy:
Two egg yolks
One-fourth cup sugar
Two tablespoons flour
One tablespoon molasses
One cup sweet milk
One cup sweet cream
Fold in beaten egg whites
Bake in unbaked pie shell at 350 degrees for half hour or till done.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Mrs Summy also offers a few household hints, which we are happy to pass on to you

Here is a hint for wrinkle resistant cottons to take place of starch:

Soak one ounce gelatin in one cup cold water for a few minutes. Dissolve softened gelatin in one pint boiling water. This should be diluted with eight to 15 parts hot water, depends on the thickness of fabrics. Dip garments in solution. Good for several washings. Nice for dark or black as starch shows on those shades. Can be kept in refrigerator for a short time.

* * *

Mrs William Wenger of R2 Honey Brook writes.

In a recent issue of **Lancaster Farming** there was a request for Snow Pudding I'm sending you a recipe for Snow Flake Pudding, which I hope is what your reader wants:

SNOW FLAKE PUDDING

One pint water, let boil
Five tablespoons corn starch to thicken (make real stiff)
Add two egg whites, well beaten
Flavor with vanilla
Mold in custard cups

SAUCE FOR SNOWFLAKE PUDDING

One-half pint milk, let boil
One-fourth cup sugar
Two egg yolks
Two tablespoons flour
Flavor with lemon
Pour over top of your Snowflake Pudding.

* * *

I'm also sending a recipe for

SALAD DRESSING

Two tablespoons sugar
Two tablespoons sweet cream
Four tablespoons vinegar
Three tablespoons milk
One egg
Cook.
If vinegar is added after cooking, it will not curdle.

* * *

And, from Mrs Wenger a

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When snaps on children's clothing no longer hold, just tap the rounded part lightly.

* * *

From one of our readers at R1 Strasburg, Mrs. Paul G. Longenecker comes this welcome letter.

I would like to tell you how much I enjoy **Lancaster Farming**. As I do a lot of cooking, and baking, I especially enjoy the recipes.

Recently I found the recipe for the original Shoo-Fly Pie and found it very good I am enclosing a recipe for Molasses Coconut Pie which some one has requested. Also, here's a household hint.

Chester County Farm Women 2 Hold Annual Picnic

Chester County Society of Farm Women No 2 held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Vaughm Glen Roy, Wednesday night last week. About 60 attended. A delicious supper was served on the lawn at 6.30 topped with ice cream and cake.

The evening was spent in playing games. These picnics are one of the most delightful affairs of the Farm Women's Societies.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruby Poole, Oxford, with a flower show as the main feature.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Make a flower holder from a cake of paraffin. Punch holes through the block with a heated ice pick.

* * *

MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

One-half cup brown sugar
One cup sour milk
One-half cup molasses
One egg
One-half teaspoon soda
Two tablespoons flour
Three-fourths cup coconut
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Bake in 375-degree oven.

* * *

Mrs. David M. Hostetter of R1 Kinzers, sends this:

We have been receiving Lancaster Farming since it first came out and enjoy it very much. I especially enjoy the recipe section. In answer to Mrs. A. H. Shissler, here is a recipe for

MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

One cup granulated sugar
One cup King syrup or light molasses
One-half cup flour
Two cups milk
One-fourth teaspoon soda
One cup coconut
Two eggs

Mix ingredients as for any custard, place in unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 to 40 minutes. Another recipe which we use very much at our house is for

VANILLA PIES

Bottom Part

One cup molasses
One cup granulated sugar
Two cups water
One teaspoon flour
One egg
One teaspoon vanilla
Combine ingredients and cook until slightly thickened.

Top part (crumbs)

Three cups flour
One cup sugar
One-half cup lard
One teaspoon soda

(Continued on page nine)

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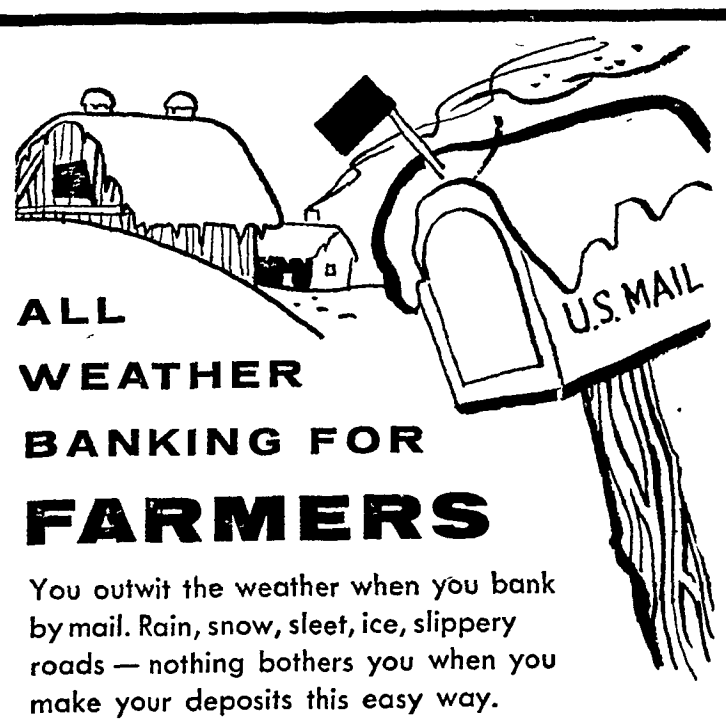

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

One-half teaspoon cream of tartar

Pour bottom part into unbaked pie shell and top with crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 to 40 minutes. This pie is similar to the Shoo-Fly Pie but we like it better.

* * *

Recipes and household hints from down Kirkwood way, too, Mrs Ralph Wimer of R1, who writes

Here is another homemaker who enjoys Lancaster Farming so very much, especially the recipes. I have a book full of the recipes and try one occasionally.

Living on a farm with lots of cooking to do, my family enjoys a new dish now and then.

Here is a dish I make, and it is tasty:

BEANS AND FRANKFURTERS

One can baked beans
Three or four frankfurters, cut in pieces
One onion, sliced

Place in baking dish and heat in oven till thoroughly heated, and it is ready to serve

* * *

Also, from Mrs. Wimer, a recipe for

PINEAPPLE PIE

Large can of crushed pineapple
Two tablespoons corn starch
Two egg yolks
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt

Cook this in double boiler till thick and clear, stirring constantly

Add

One tablespoon butter
One tablespoon lemon juice

Pour in unbaked pie shell

Two egg whites, beaten

Add

Two tablespoons sugar

Put meringue over pie filling and brown in oven at 350 degrees.

* * *

Or if you prefer, you may weave pastry strips across the top instead of meringue

SEVEN APPENDECTOMIES

Northridge, Calif. — Within 22 days, six members of the James Loveless family underwent appendectomies. Loveless, 34, a policeman, followed five of his six daughters to have his appendix removed. His wife, Mrs. Sue Loveless, had her appendix removed three years ago Only Francine, 3, still has her appendix.

I also have a kitchen hint, Mrs. Wimer writes, which I thing is very good.

KITCHEN HINT

When making a pie such as raisin pie, which usually bakes out in the oven, cook raisins and thicken and let cool before putting in pie. No more messy ovens.

* * *

That's about it for now Keep those cards and letters coming — we love 'em — so until Friday a week, that's all for now until we'll

See you again

Lancaster County Farm Women 11 Hosts To Farm Society 10

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No. 11 entertained Society 10 at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon two weeks ago in the Quarryville Fire Hall A very large group attended. Mrs. James Retzer presided and the meeting opened with group singing.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Rudy Eshleman. Salute to the flag was given. Response to roll call was "The dumbest thing I have ever said or done."

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs Harry Shank, reported. Bills were ordered paid It was voted to give $5 to the American Bible Society. Mrs. William Bucher, chairman of the trip committee, told about the trip to Washington and Mount Vernon on Wednesday, Aug. 8th After the business meeting, the program chairman announced three plays These plays were humorous and well given. Oscars were won by Mrs Ammon Huber for the best producer and Mrs Theodore Mathias for the best actress Several articles were auctioned off to the highest bidder. A short talk was given by the County president, Mrs Robert Nolt, also by Mrs Ethel B Rheinhold, president of Society 19, Mrs Robert Weicksel, of No. 15, and Mrs. Park Reinhart of No 20.

Delicious refreshments were served on long tables and everyone reported a wonderful time. The August meeting will be in the basement of Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church House.

Society No 11 was entertained in Oakryn at the Fulton Grange Hall Thursday by Society 21.

Beef Roast Excellent Buy for Freezer Use

The smart shopper with space in her home freezer will find beef cuts a buy, according to Elsie Bamesberger, extension consuber education specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

There's a seasonal lag in demand because of heat-jaded appetites. Blade chuck or rib roasts in many markets beckon consumers to buy them for freezer storage.

Another reason for buying beef — US Choice grade beef is in unusually good supply now.

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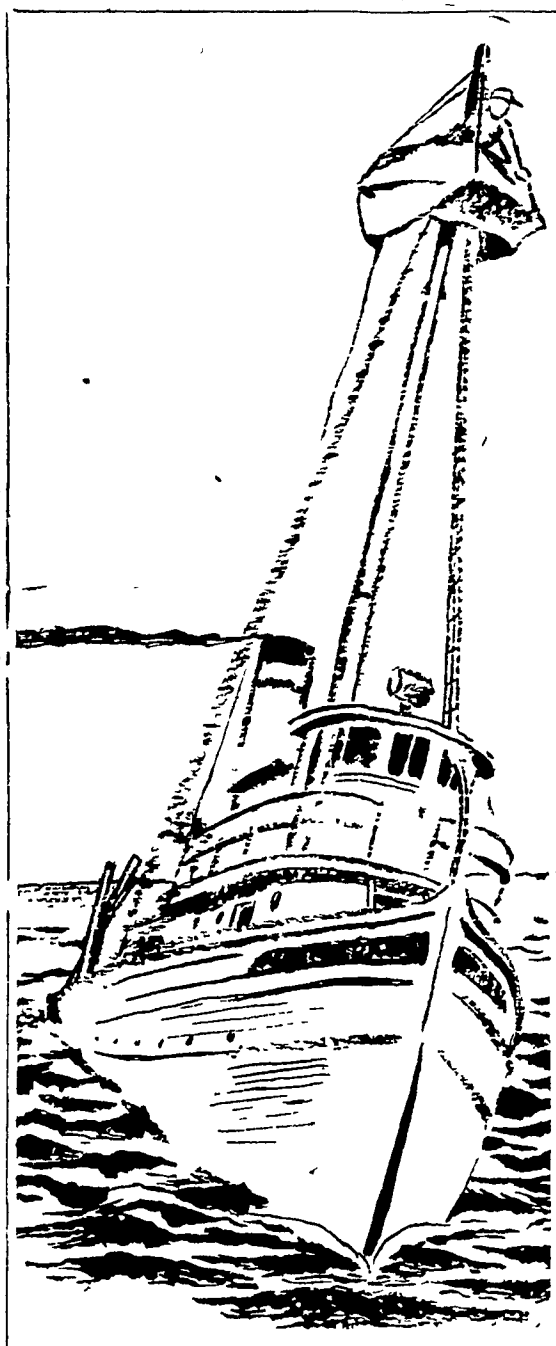

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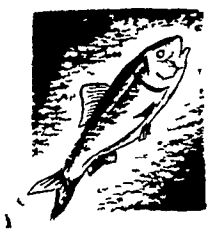

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Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 16-17-18 — Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Assn, annual reunion, Young Implement Co grounds, Kinzers

Aug 18—Annual Picnic, Pomona Grange No. 71, Oakryn Hall, 7 30 p m

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 — 100th Anniversary Dinner, Octoraro Farmers Club, Middle Octoraro Church.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 19—All Western Horse Show, Lancaster County Riding Club, Club Grounds, Lincoln Highway West, Lancaster.

Aug. 20 — Lincoln 4H Community Club corn roast.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

Aug. 21 — Tractor Field Demonstration, Harold L. Groff farm, 1½ miles southeast of Quarryville on Route 472, 1 to 9 p m

Aug 21 — Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Assn. Field Day, Frank Hershey Farm, R5 Lancaster (two miles northwest of Witmer)

Aug. 21 — Fountain Display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, 8 30 p. m.

Ag. 22 — 4H Club Roundup, Millersville State Teachers College.

Aug 22 — Chester County 4H Dairy Roundup, West Ward School, Downingtown.

Aug. 23-24-25-26—8th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days, Hershey Park.

Aug. 23—Fulton Grange Chicken barbecue, 5-8 p m, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn, rain date Aug. 24

Aug. 23—Crowning State Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter Queen), 7 p m, Hershey Park Bandshell.

Aug 23 — Judging Holsteins, 5 p m, Pennsylvania Dutch Days Dairy Cattle Show, Hershey; 6 p m, Ayshires, Guernseys and Jerseys.

Aug 24 — Chester County 4H Garden and 4H Home Economics Roundup, Upper Octorara Church.

Aug. 24—4H Club Judging, Pennsylvania Dutch Days cattle show, Hershey, 1 p m.

Aug. 25 — Selection chicken cooking contest winner, cornonation of Pennsylvania Poultry Queen, Stadium, Hershey Park

Aug 28—4H Club Dress Review Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, 18 southeastern Pennsylvania counties, 9 a m

Aug 28 — International Harvester Field Day, John S Landis Farm, R3 Lancaster, on Colebrook Road between Mt Joy and Lancaster, 10 a m — (Rain Date Aug 30)

Aug 28 — Chester County 4H Pig Roundup, Exton Livestock Sales

Aug 29-Sept 3 — Maryland State Fair, Timonium

SEPTEMBER

Sept 9-16—Reading Fair

Sept 11 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square 8 15 p m.

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair

Sept 12 — Farm Women 14 entertain Farm Women 17, Strasburg Fire Hall

Sept 14 — Chester County Farm Women to Embreville to improve house

Sept 17-23 — Eastern States Exposition Springfield Mass

Sept 18 — Chester County Farm Women 3 to Music Circus

Sept 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Quarryville

Sept. 26-28—Eastern Lancaster County Day

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

Sept. 29-Oct. 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

Penn State Names Floriculture Prof

Dr. John W. Mastzlerz has been named professor of floriculture at the Pennsylvania State University to succeed Dr John G. Seeley who became head of a department at Cornell University

Dr. Mastzlerz, who assumes his his position in charge of teaching and research in floriculture Sept. 1, was graduated at the University of Massachusetts, received his master's degree at Purdue, and his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1952 Since that time he has been specializing in research at the Waltham Field Station for the University of Massachusetts

Projects under his study include cut flower storage, nutrition of floral crops, light and temperature influences on carnations, propagation of greenhouse flower crops, and similar experiments

Junior Champion Guernsey

Ulster Alexander's Delight, sired Feb. 14, 1955 by SG39 Gardenville King's Alexander, was named Junior champion Guernsey at the recent SPABC show in Lancaster. Her dam was Ulster Echo's Dolly. She is owned by Lynn Keir, R1 Collegeville, Pa.

Junior Champion Holstein

Owned by Marilyn Rae Newlin, R1 Grantville, Pa, this Oct 19, 1954 Newburn Admiral Lucille ranked as junior champion Holstein at the SPABC cattle show. Sired by SH10 Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, she is out of Newburn Soverign Joan.

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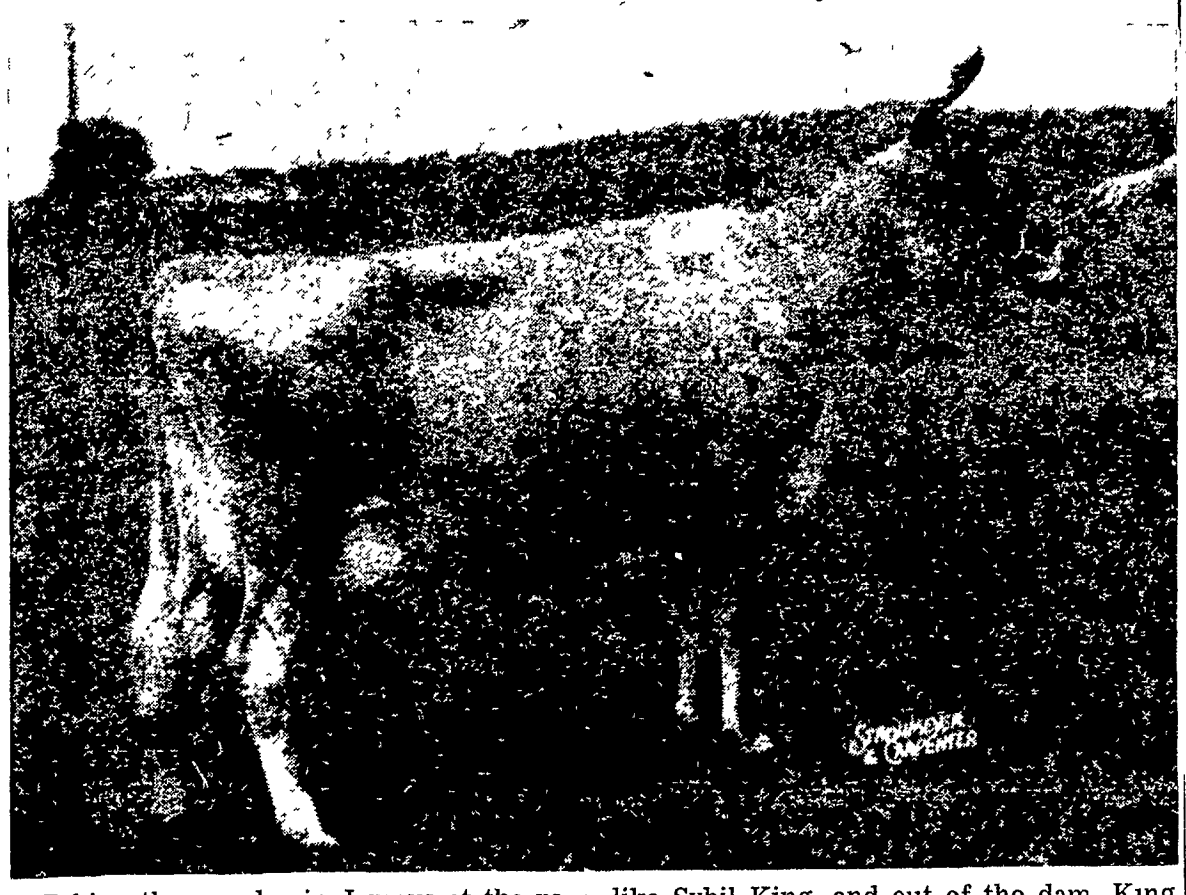

Taking the purples in Jerseys at the recent Fifth Annual SPABC Cattle Show in Lancaster was King Lawn Maple Dafty, a Sept. 28, 1950 daughter of DJ7 Dairylike Sybil King, and out of the dam, King Maple Lawn Dewdrop. Her owner is Charles T. Wollaston, Toughkenamon, Pa.

Grand Champion Guernsey

Penn Manor Farm, R3 Newark, Del, topped the Guernsey division of the recent SPABC Cattle Show in Lancaster with their Sept. 25, 1949 Berkley Lady Glória, sired by DG29 Coldspring's Noble's Fashion. Her dam was Berkley Lady Gloria.

Dairy Farms in State Decline; Milk Yield Up

HARRISBURG — A decline of 5,500 or 12 5 per cent in the number of dairy farms in Pennsylvania during the past five years has been offset largely by an increase of 39,000 or 5 5 per cent in the number of milk cows, enabling dairy farmers of the Commonwealth to maintain milk production at record levels

Dr William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, discussing the coming observance of June as Dairy Month, today said the cost-price squeeze in milk production has forced many small milk producers to give up their herds The better producing cows have been absorbed by the larger dairy farms, he explained

The 1950 census reported 43,800 dairy farm in Pennsylvania. The 1955 tally totaled 38,300 farms where the major source of income is from milk.

Improved breeding for higher-producing cows, better feeding and disposal of low-producing animals have been important factors in keeping milk output at high levels, he said Also, average annual production of milk per cow has been increased 7 per cent in the 5-year period and last year stood at a record 6,770 pounds per milk cow The average number of cows in milking herds now totals 940,000 or 39,000 more than in the spring of 1950 when 891,000 head was record high to that time.

Volume of milk production last year reached a record 6,364,000 pounds with a farm value of $289,562,000, Department records show The average price received by producers in 1955 was $4 51 per hundred lbs at wholesale compared with $4 45 in 1950 when the total value of milk produced was $250,580,000

Farm Calendar

OCTOBER

Oct 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct 4 6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago

Oct 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo, national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5 8 p m

Oct 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

Nov 10-16—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.

Nov 23-Dec 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

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Turkey Tests Underway as Proving Ground

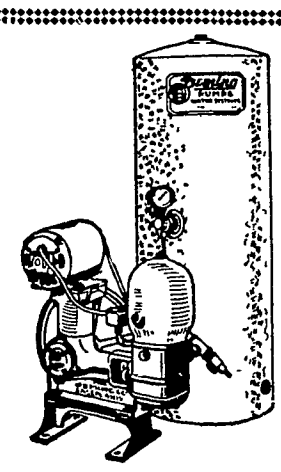
The second annual test designed to advance Pennsylvania's standing as a high quality turkey producing state is now underway. Turkey eggs totaling 2,800 selected at random from the farms of 11 growers were hatched May 15 at the Pennsylvania State University The poults are being raised under uniform growing and feeding conditions, measured and weighed at regular intervals.

The project is regarded as a proving ground for the breeding ability of various turkey strains produced by the growers

Each of the 11 growers provided 200 turkey eggs as an entry, three breeders making two entries each. Fifty male and 50 female poults from each entry will be raised on the turkey farm of Donald McAlvaine, Whitford, Chester County Representatives of the Bureau of Markets will make weight and body measurements at intervals up to 28 weeks The birds then will be killed, dressed, weighed, measured and sold.

The special test is conducted by the Department with the cooperation of the State Poultry Federation and the poultry department at Penn State University Entry fees by growers cover all expenses.

Success of the 1955 test was such that nine out-of-state breeders sought entry to the new test Due to limitations, six of these had to be refused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Progressive Picnic Is Scheduled By Fulton Grangers On Sept. 3

A progressive picnic will be held by members of Fulton Grange No. 66 on Monday evening, Sept. 3, in place of the regular monthly meeting.

The group will gather at Oakryn Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. and travel by bus to homes of the members. Those attending were asked to bring silverware, hot dogs and a covered dish of vegetables.

Plates will be provided and dessert will be served at the last stop. Games will be played.

Plans for the event were announced at last week's meting of the grange, held at Oakryn Hall. Charles G. McSparran, master, was in charge.

It also was announced that the home economics committee will sponsor a chicken barbecue later this month. Ticket chairman is Mrs. William Walton and the table committee includes Kenneth Probst and Edward James. The youth committee will serve.

Pomona Grange No. 71 will hold a picnic on Saturday, Aug 18, at 7:30 p. m. at Oakryn Hal for all county Grangers and thei families The hospitality com mittee includes Walter Wood John Galbreath, Miss Marie Murphy and Mrs. Earl Walton.

Miss Mabel Brabson, lecturer conducted the program on th topic "Safety "She read a numbe of "famous last words" and gav some facts on the subject Mrs Earl Walton gave a talk on "Teaching children to work and play safely."

A safety quiz was conducted by Miss Ruthann Armstrong and Miss Brabson gave a quiz on the penny.

Songs were presented by a group composed of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Beck, Kenneth Probst, John Galbreath, Mrs Henry Styer, Mrs Earl Walton, Mrs. Laura McSparran, Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Ruby James and Miss Joanne Glackin

A talk on the "Soil Bank" program was given by Theodore Beck, followed by a vocal solos by Mrs. Henry Styer, a poem, "Safety First," by Mrs. William Walton; and a reading, "One Step More," by Miss Brabson

Powered by Cushman Husky 4-cycle engine ...big vehicle shaft drive ...500 lb payload capacity... ¾c per mile operating cost

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LANCASTER

Make Clothing to Save Time, Money

More for the money That's what you get when you make your children's clothes

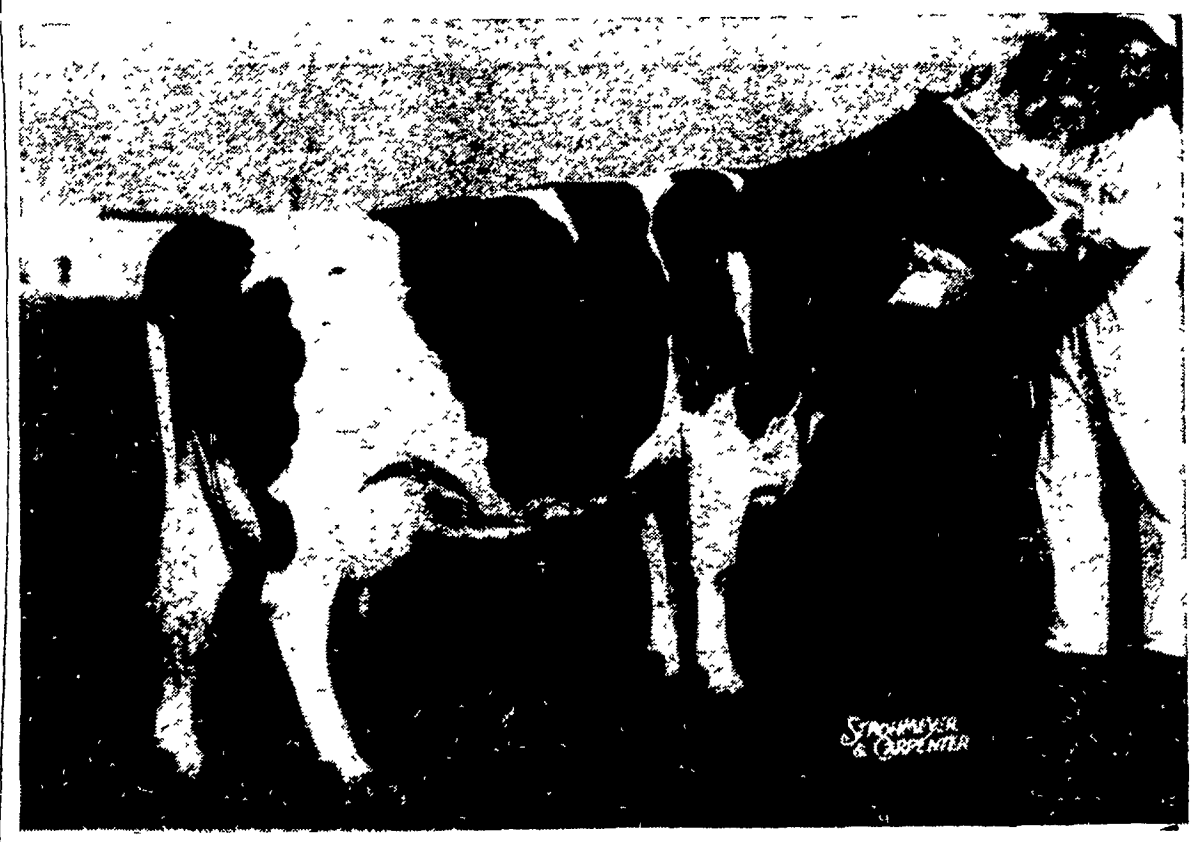
It takes less time to make make children's clothes than it does to make adult clothing, points out Bernice J Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. You can get better material and construction by sewing at home.

To speed up the job, select patterns with as few pieces as possible. Learn to use the flat method of construction which enables you to let out the garment at side seams.

Grand Champion Brown Swiss

Senior and grand champion Brown Swiss of the Fifth Annual SPABC Cattle Show at Lancaster recently was the Feb 11, 1953 Loyetta, shown by Loy N. Orndorff, R2 Littletown, Pa. She was sired by LVBS1 Judd's Bridge Windsor, and was out of Mar's June Princess of E. H.

Grand Champion Holstein



Among Holsteins, senior and grand championship honors at the recent Fifth Annual SPABC Cattle Show in Lancaster was Wye Oak Lauxmont Belle, a Jan. 31, 1951 daughter of SH10 Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, out of Wye Oak DeKol Belle, shown by Elvin Hess, R1 Strasburg.

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* Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
* Irrigation Equipment
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Marilyn R. Harnish Purchases Ayrshire

Marilyn R Harnish, Quarryville, recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire acording to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association Executive Secretary, Chester C. Putney, of Brandon, Vt.

The transaction was recorded n the National Office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon where complete records on all registered Ayrshires in the United States have been maintained since 1875

Because of their ability to produce at a low cost an abundance of milk with an average butterfat test of four per cent, the Ayrshire breed of dairy cattle has become increasingly popular with dairymen throughout the country.

Uncooked Jam Now Possible with Pectin

It's now possible to make jam without cooking Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, says a pectin solution is stirred into sweetened crushed raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, strawberries, or peaches

The jam has the flavor and color of fresh fruit and will keep in the refrigerator a few months or in the freezer as long as a year.

BEES LIKE TRAFFIC LIGHT

Chattanooga, Tenn — A swarm of bees, estimated as from 8,000 to 10,000, landed atop a downtown traffic light and sent pedestrians scurrying. An amateur beekeeper, Charles McGhee, cleared up the jam when he got a box and a ladder from a nearby store and coaxed the queen bee and her followers into the makeshift hive McGhee then transferred the swarm to a hive at his home

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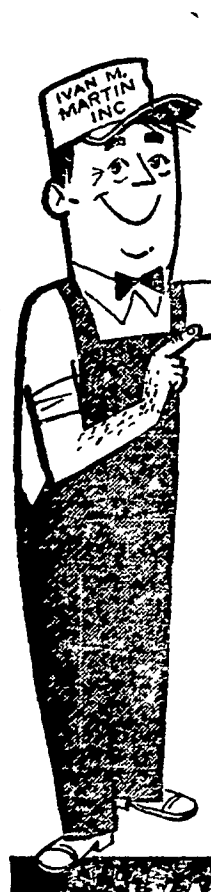

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Harold Good Triples Silage Tonnage With Rye Sod-Seeded in Alfalfa

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Highrock, Pa. — Balboa rye seeded in alfalfa sod has tripled silage yields on the southern York County farm of Harold Good.

Using a method that is gaining broad acceptance in the flat Delta lands of Mississippi and in the fertile farmlands of York and Lancaster Counties, Mr. Good seeds in dry, hard ground during the fall months Seeds and fertilizers are put in place without destroying the firmness of the soil.

Sod-seeding is somewhat new, but it is producing acres and acres of winter grazing in the south, and tripling tonnage that goes into upright silos in York County.

Generally Maintenance Tool

"It's a maintenance tool generally, unless you have a bound sod condition," one man told of the Pasture Dream that leaves sod intact, resisting erosion much better than most other tillage tools.

Dairymen have found that the first cutting of combinations is not too satisfactory for silage. With Balboa rye, a large, woody, fibrous chop is produced that readily absorbs alfalfa juices, adds carbohydrates to proteins furnished by the legume

"Fall seeding gives rye a good root system, and by spring it is able to start on a par with alfalfa. Fertilizers are applied — 0-20-20 or 0-14-14 for the alfalfa only, and tonnage returns are astrounding," **Lancaster Farming** was told.

The Pennsylvania State University has been experimenting with the machine that works in unprepared seedbeds, but as a rule they have limited tests to prepared soils.

Rye Combines Well

Rye alone does not provide too good a silage It furnishes bulk and a limited amount of carbohydrates. But these combine well with legumes and hold moisture that normally runs away in silage.

Although Mr Good's results have been very satisfactory, he plans to try oats sometime soon, to see if an oats-alfalfa combination will equal rye-alfalfa Right now he has two 50-by-14 silos, one is full, the other three-fourths full. Exceptionally good pasture growing conditions this year have reduced the need for feeding silage, but there is an ample reserve for all demands next winter may require.

Mr Good farms 285 acres in one farm plus another 150 near-County farmer who moved across the Susquehana to start diversified farming operations Included in his acreage are 35 acres tomatoes, 40 acres or more of corn, 45 of hay, 15 wheat, by. He's a former Lancaster and 15 acres of oats

"So far this year I've put up 6,000 bales of hay," Harold told, while showing his Lancaster County visitors around his farm "I'm running a herd of 70 Guernsey cows, milking 40," he continued

Weeds also Reduced

His procedure of combining Balboa and alfalfa has reduced weeds When seeding rye, 5-10-10 fertilizer is applied in the sod-drill Rye application is extra thick

Silo filling started the last week of May, while other crops were progresing rapidly On the contoured hillsides were fields of corn being grown for seed sale.

Comparing costs, Harold figures the alfalfa-Balboa combination costs about a third that soybean-sorghum mixtures would require. "You have your permanent stand of alfalfa," he explained, "and the soybean-sorghum planting requires more fertilizer."

Feeding of silage will start when pastures require support, Harold told, but from prospects now, pastures will last all summer. "I believe in this combination of Balboa-alfalfa," he asserts, "and I'm feeding some hay to encourage the cows to eat more grass"

He's producing 4.5 to 4.7 per cent butterfat, marketed for local consumption through Red Lion

Detasseling of 30 acres of hybrid corn for seed was keeping Harold and his helper, Bill Fansler, a former Lebanon county resident, busy at the time.

No Plowing Required

Reviewing success with the Pasture Dreom and pasture seeding, he told, "There is no plowing, and we are able to plant four 20-inch rows simultaneously. There's no land preparation, no cultivation Fertilization is applied at the same time for alfalfa, and there's a deep placement of fertilizer," the York Countian reports

"Potash and phosphorous are our greatest needs here," Harold explained, but his program of sod-seeding is combatting this.

"We use a field chopper — direct cut. The alfalfa-oats are not wilted, the crop is blown into wagons and then into silos," this enthusiast said.

Fifteen acres of Canadian Grass pasture are producing well in another new venture for this York County farmer.

Summarizing his program, Mr Good is sure cereal crop seeding doesn't work too well in the spring. One procedure that has worked well in the Delta Country is being applied in the productive lands of Lancaster and York Counties.

York Countian, Helper

Tripled silage tonnage is the record stacked up by Harold Good (left) through sod seeding of Balboa rye and alfalfa. Here he is shown at the silos on his farm near High Rock with his helper, Bill Fansler, formerly of Lebanon County. (See accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Silage on the Contour

Ground beneath this sod-seeded Balboa rye and alfalfa has little chance to wash away from the High Rock farm of Harold Good. Silage yields have been tripled, as described in an accompanying story in this issue of Lancaster Farming.

Mississippi and York County

[illegible] pasture on the O A Hoxie Farm near Port Gibson, oats seeded with an FR model Pature Pasture Dream that is supplying a new means of tripled silage production in York and Lancaster Counties.

Chicken Numbers In State at 26 Year Low Point

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers this year are raising the smallest number of chickens in 26 years, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Excluding broiler-fryer chickens, the total of chickens raised this year was given as 22,503,000 or three per cent below the 1955 crop of 23,199,000 head, a Federal-State survey showed.

The 1956 total is 33 per cent below the 10-year 1945-54 average. However, with the reduction in numbers the State still holds its fourth place among all the states in the number of chickens raised on farms, the Department said.

Broiler Output Record

The term "chickens raised" includes fowls intended for replacements in laying flocks, also birds other than those of broiler type that are sold for meat, observers said. Also, laying flock numbers have been declining in recent years as production of eggs per layer per year has been increasing.

Meanwhile, farmers of Pennsylvania have been advancing their production of broilers to meet consumer demand Output last year reched a record high of 30,318,000, an increase of nearly 2 million in the past ten years

Placements up 20 Per Cent

The Department reported on increase of 20 per cent in the number of broiler chicks placed during the first seven months of this year compared with the same period in 1955.

Nationally, the number of chicksons raised on farms this year totals nearly 472 million, an increase of two per cent over 1955, but 23 per cent below the 10-year average

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- NEW 100% HEAVIER ALLOY STEEL CHAIN

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Sales Dates

AUGUST

Aug 17-18—11th Anniversary Sales, Buckwalter's General Store, Martindale, 7 p m. Friday, 12 noon Saturday.

Aug. 18 — Katie Ditzler, 24-26 East Chestnut Street, Ephrata, real estate.

Aug 18 — Ed O'Neal, Campbelltown, Pa, 60 head Canadian Holsteins.

Aug. 18 — Dr Harvey, Morgantown-Shiloh's Church road, Caernarvon Twp, Berks County, farm implements, household goods, 12 noon.

Aug 20—Horses and equipment, New Holland Sales Stables, 11 a m

Aug. 21 — Conestoga Classic Fall Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales Barn, Mount Joy, sponsored by Lancaster County Holtein Breeders Association.

Aug 21 — Conestoga Classic Sale, Lancaster County Holstein Breeders, Keystone Sales Pavilion, Mt Joy, 12 30 p m

Aug 22 — T K Millard's Sons, Elverson, dispersal of purebred Holsteins, Harvey Rettew, Mgr

Aug. 22 — Dairy stock, New Holland Sales Stables, 12.30 p m.

Aug 23 — Beef cattle, New Holland Sales Stables, 12·30 p m.

Aug 23 — PGBA, Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster Lincoln Highway East, 85 purebred Guernseys, Wm. Juzi, mgr

Aug. 24 — Walter Dupes, Peach Alley, Elizabethtown, household goods, 6.25 p m.

Aug 25 — Russell Heilman & Sons, Cleona, Canadian purebred Holsteins.

Aug 25 — Keystone Holstein Sale, Mount Joy, sale of Bangs certified purebred Holsteins.

Aug. 25 — Leon Heil, executor of Wayne Heil estate, along Schoeneck-Cocalico Road, household goods.

Aug 25—27-acre farm, 2½-story house, barn, other buildings, Paul L. Dagen, off road from Sandstone School to New Providence, 2 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1—Daniel S. Stauffer, Martindale, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 4—59-Acre farm of late Elam E. Koch, offered by Minnie S. Koch, Warwick Twp., on south side of road from Lexington to Brunnerville, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 8—William and Paul Landis, executors Mrs. Annie B. Landis estate, on Red Run-Napierville Road, real estate, household goods.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept. 22 — John J. Weaver, Estate, 301 East Main St., Terre Hill, real estate, 12.30 p.m.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Little Britain Chicken Barbecue

Union Chapter of Presbyterian Men held their first social event — a chicken barbecue — under the trees in the grove at Union Presbyterian Church, Oxford R1, Monday evening

Over 260 dinners were served, according to Lloyd Hooper, chairman of the barbecue Music was provided by an amplifier and tape recorder given the church by Mrs. Fred Sprout and her daughter in memory of the late Mr. Sprout.

The Rev. Glen C. Knecht, pastor, was chairman of publicity and Sam Ferguson Musser headed the ticket committee.

Picture on left shows a general view of the diners, while that on the right, taken at the barbecue pit, shows, left to right, Albert Hart, chairman of the table committee, Lloyd Hooper, general chairman; and Bud Adams, assistant manager of Coatesville Producers Co-op Exchange, which furnished facilities for the event. (Staff Photos)

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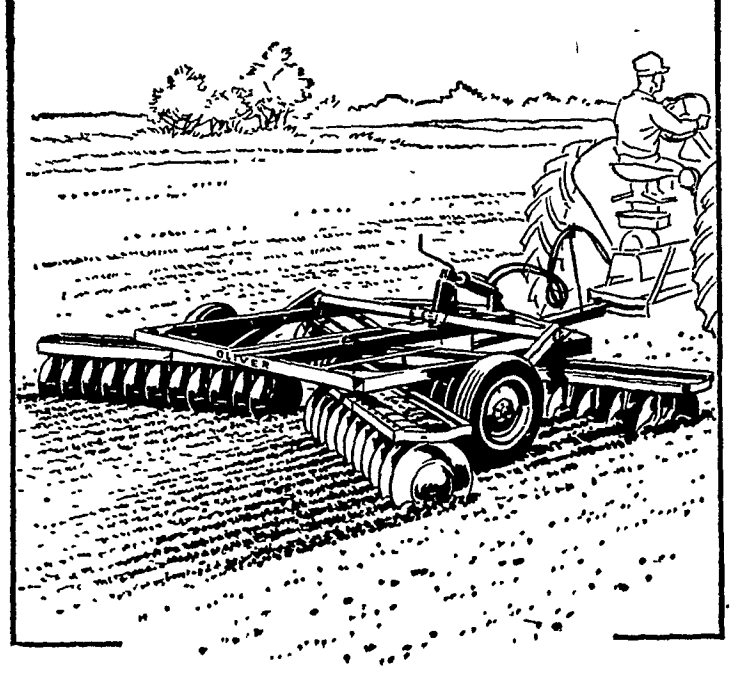

Built with adequate rigidity to penetrate the toughest soils, yet with sufficient flexibility to do a fine job in stony fields without damage to blades and frame. Gangs are spring cushioned, permitting the new Oliver No. 240 to ride over obstructions without being completely lifted out of the ground.

Available in four sizes, from 9¼ to 13 feet. Get an all-purpose Oliver and you'll get to and from fields faster. You'll have full angle cutting at any depth, accurate control of discing depth, extra weight for better pulverization of trash Roller-bearing wheels take low-cost 15-inch automobile tires.

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Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

Green Beans Bought For School Lunches

Washington — (USDA) — Purchase of 327,875 case of canned green beans for distribution to schools under the provisions of the National School unch Act during the period Aug 20 through Sept. 24, 1956, has been announced by the U S. Department of Agriculture.

The beans, in No 10 size cans, ranged in price from $3.1375 to $3 80 per case for West coast purchase and from $3 75 to $4 375 in other areas

Transportation costs were given consideration in making the acceptance All of the above prices are exclusive of cash discounts

These purchases are the result of offers received in response to the Department's announcement of July 13, 1956 Additional quantities were offered under the announcement but not at acceptable prices

Farm Exports 1955-56 Increase 10 Per Cent

Washington (U S D A) — United States agricultural exports in the 1955 56 fiscal year were estimated at $3,475,000,000 in value by the U. S Department of Agriculture This represents a 10 per cent increase over the 1954-55 total of $3,145,000,000 and a continuance of an upward trend recorded every year since 1952-53. If cotton were excluded from the total, the 1955-56 increase would be 26 per cent.

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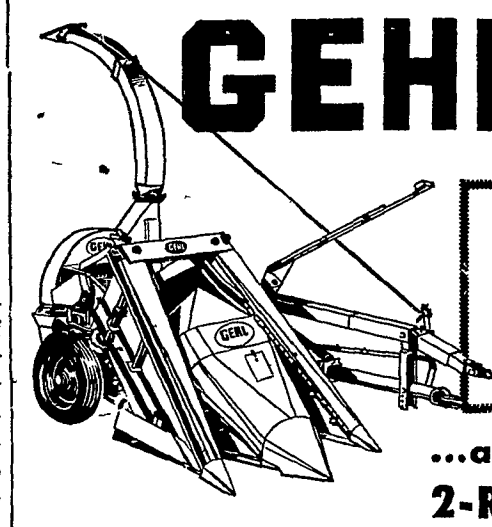

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Only Gehl gives you 4 attachments with the famous "*Quick Switch*"—windrow pick-up, 5 or 6-foot mower bar, 1 or 2-Row Attachment for corn, sorghum and other row crops More farmers own Gehl "Chop-All" Harvesters than any other independent make.

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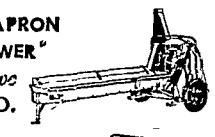
NEW GEHL APRON FEEDER BLOWER" has *exclusive* direct P.T.O. drive.



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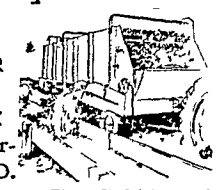

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FOR SALE.—One-ton 1954 Chevrolet stake truck, good condition Phone Intercourse 8-3081.

FOR SALE.—Balboa and Tetrapepas rye seed. Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop. Jacob R. Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa Phone 26R21.

FOR SALE—Ninety pair of White King Pigeons. Selling due to lack of space. Reasonable price Phone Ephrata 32142. Harry Ruth 125 Arch St. Ephrata, Pa.

FOR SALE. — John Deere M tractor with plow, cultivator and Fertilizer attachment First class condition Guaranteed. Also #5 Mower and NH cord wood saw to fit A B.C. Groff, Ph. 4-8001 New Holland.

FOR SALE—John Deere Forage Harvester with corn attachment. New-special close out price A B.C Groff Ph. 4-8001 New Holland

FOR SALE—Used Tobacco Lathes—$2 50 per hundred. Phone Strasburg, Overland 7-3281

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WANTED—Pickup for Sky-line harvester Aaron S Zimmerman, East Earl, Box 348, Pa

MAKE BIG MONEY RAISING guinea pigs, rabbits, pigeons or chin for us. Write for free inform Keeney Bros Farm, New Freedom, Pa.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health, for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482.

1951 Henry J—A Title—Good Condition $195. Ph Ephrata 3 8043.

BIGGER CROP PROFITS FROM oyster shell Potolime-bring riches of the sea to the soil. Bags or spreader service. J Fred Whiteside, Ph Kirkwood 2.

FOR SALE—600 Owlkill Leghorn yearling hens laying 60%. Reasonable Paul M. Weaver R.D. 1 Manheim, Pa Ph 5-7190.

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20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
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22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming). 25c additional.

Fred Waring Receives Trophy

Fred Waring (right) famous choral director and orchestra leader who is campaign chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society for 1955 and 1956, receives the Society's Sword of Hope Trophy from Wisconsin Governor Walter J. Kohler. Governor Kohler, chairman of the ACS national board, presents the citation to Mr. Waring in recognition of his services in the fight against cancer. The ceremony took place before millions of TV viewers who saw Waring celebrate his fortieth year in show business.

Heads State Cancer Drive

The Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society has received fore than $1,532,000 from citizens of the Commonwealth who contributed to the 1956 Cancer Crusade, it was announced today by Fred Waring, state campaign chairman.

This amount is $100,000 greater than the $1,432,000 contributed in the 1955 Cancer Crusade, reported Mr. Waring.

Some Returns Incomplete

Mr. Waring said that while the campaign is completed in most sections of the state, there are still a few county units whose final returns are incomplete, and the total subscription to the 1956 Crusade is expected to show an increase by the end of the Society's fiscal year, August 31.

More than $900,000 of the current campaign funds will be used by county units and the Pennsylvania Division for their programs of service and education. The remaining sum will be allocated for cancer research throughout the United States and for national projects to develop educational aids for both professional and lay persons. A share of the nation-wide research program is active in Pennsylvania institutions where the national program is supporting cancer research with grants amounting to approximately half a million dollars.

Show Business — 40 Years

In recognition of his work as state campaign chairman for the past two years, Waring has been presented with a national ACS citation by Wisconsin Governor Walter J. Kohler who is chairman of the Society's national board of directors.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

Mail Box Market

USED AIR CONDITIONING and used T V $45 00 each. Gene Matlack Honeybrook Ph. 35446

FOR SALE—200 Anthony Yearlings Laying 50% Ph 7-6451 Denver John Sander Reinholds R1 Pa.

FOR SALE—Wood corn picker in good shape Price $390. J Adam Weaver Ph. 42220 New Holland.

FOR SALE.—12 used chimney flue liners, 9"x12" Joseph G Groff, Elizabethtown, Phone 7-5987.

FOR RENT—Central from Manheim, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown, Mt. Gretna, farm house 3 rooms $22, 4 rooms $28, 7 rooms $35. Newly renovated Also small house Ph. Manheim 54160.

FOR SALE—Atglen-$8500, will finance 2 apartment o rt ston house newly reconditioned, hot water heat, on bus route, boro water Paul Meredith, Coatesville 2889J2

FOR SALE—Beautiful English Springer Spaniel Puppies Very nice for Pets and good for hunting. 11 weeks old Reasonable. Guy H. Stauffer, Manheim Rt. 4. Phone 5-7863.

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Subscribers using the MAILBOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

GUERNSEY SALE

PGBA

At the AssociationSales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30

Thurs., Aug. 23rd 7 P. M. D. S. T.

45 Head-6 due in July-16 in Aug. & 17 in Sept.

This Annual Sale consists of Personally selected cattle of highest quality backed with the fullest guarantee. The cattle come from leading Guernsey establishments from Pa. N. J, Del. and Md.
We have been selling a record number of cattle at the Lancaster Pavilion the last six weeks - the market maybe saturated - could be this may be Bargain Day for you
Everything Bangs and T. B. Certified.

Sale Managed By: Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PA.

Catalogs at Sale:

CONESTOGA CLASSIC SALE

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50 Registered Holstein Cows & Heifers

Bangs Certified - TB Accredited - Calfhood Vaccinated
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TUESDAY, AUG. 21 1956 - 12:30 P. M.

At Keystone Holstein Sales Pavilion

One half mile east of Mt Joy, Pa. 10 miles west of Lancaster

INCLUDING

36 First Calf Heifers. They are fresh or close, a few freshening in September and October. 12 Cows from 3 to 6 yrs old. Most of these are fresh Two bulls of service age - including one from a 774 pound dam, she is a real show cow, he is sired by Curtiss Candy Masterpiece. Most of the cattle are sired by proven sires including 18 daughters of Hillmax Sovereign and five daughters of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer.

These cattle were selected by Harvey Rettew, he drove many miles doing it, type was the first concern, then production, only acceptable animals with over 400 lb backing Seldom do we have an opportunity like this to select from so many good ones. They are truly foundation animals.

LANCASTER COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

For Catalog, write to chairman of sale committee
HARVEY RETTEW
Manheim, RD 2

A Date To Remember:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th. 1956

The 95th Keystone Consignment Sale

At the Keystone Holstein Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

SALE STARTS AT EXACTLY 1:00 P. M

CERTIFIED VACCINATED ACCREDITED

60 HEAD PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

FROM SMITHOLM FARMS, SPRINGVILLE, PA. Al and Dick are again sending a group of "Wilke" daughters like the group which were appreciated so well last August The Smitholm herd was classifield on July 18th, of the 15 "Wilke" daughters classifield, 2 were "Very Good", 12 "Good Plus". 1 "Good", 93 pc. "Good Plus" or better.

The Greatest group of 2 year olds we have ever had.

From JIM HENDERSON'S STRATAVEN FARM: 4 daughters of "Eminent", three from Hays Inspiration dams with 510, 595 and 713 lbs fat.

Five daughters of FARLAND R A Master, whose first 3 daughters to calve have all milked over 60 lbs and up to 75 lbs on 2x

Also daughters of: ROCKWOOD ROCKET TONE, REGASBORNE R A ROYAL GOVERNOR AND ELINCROFT ABBEKERK MEMORY.

We have never had finer cattle.

Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc.,

Pennsylvania's Holstein Market, Mount Joy, Pa.

Carl Diller, Auct., Refton, Pa.

Clarence E Lyons, Manager 204 Hess Blvd., Lanc, Pa. Phone 4 6966

Home Calendar

Corn Shows Need — Many corn fields throughout Pennsylvania are showing signs of the lack of lime and fertilizers, says Wayne Hinish, Penn State extension agronomist. Unfortunately, when these deficiency symptoms appear, the damage has been done and nothing can be done for this year's crop.

To Study Poultry — "Reading a chicken's like a book will be part of the Poultry Production short course at the Pennsylvania State University Aug 20 to 24 Feeding, housing, disease control, and marketing are other features of the course

Seeding Possible — For many farmers, August seedings of forage crops are generally successful However, you do have to handle this type of seeding carefully or you may get poor results, reports James Eakin, Penn State extension agronomist. August seedings are adapted only to flat or gently rolling land.

Late Blight Found — Late blight has been reported on potatoes in Pennsylvania, according to Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist. Cool and rainy weather favors spread of the disease Dry, hot weather stops development and spread of blight Continuous fungicide applications are good insurance.

Old Steamers in Row

This weekend finds these steamers hutting and puffing as they did years ago at the eighth annual reunion of the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association at Kinzers. — (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Reading Fair Scheduled on Sept. 9 to 16

A concerted drive to procure entries for two "open-to-the-world" contests at the Reading Fair has begun to bear fruit. The fair, one of Pennsylvania's largest, operates Sept. 9 to 16.

In a new competition to select America's "Farm Maid of 1956," the first entrant is 18-year-old Helen Hollenbach, of Strausstown, Pa

Three Queen Candidates

The "Miss Reading Fair" beauty contest, now in its 11th year, has attracted three early candidates They are:

Mary Jane Mangler, Philadelphia, 18-year-old professional tap dancer, who is "Miss Philadelphia of 1956"

Harriet L. Krauss, Spring City, Pa., 21-year-old stenographer 19¾; 48, Rodet Poultry Farm with the Superior Tube Co., of Evansburg, Pa.

Eileen S. Dotterer, 16-year-old 11th grade student at Wilson high school, West Lawn, Pa.

Although both contests are open to single and married women anywhere in the world, none of the early entrants is married

Three Superior Skills.

One of the provisions of the Farm Maid competition is that contestants must reside on a farm and Miss Hollenbach's entry states she is a resident of the Blue Mountain View Farms.

Purpose of the farm maid contest, a new feature at the fair, is to find a farmerette between the ages of 16 and 25 who has superior skills in three phases of farm work needlework, pie baking and hand milking.

Official entry forms for both contests now are available at the Reading Fair office, 522 Court St, Reading, Pa. Only restriction in the Miss Reading Fair bueaty contest is that girls must have reached their 16th birthdays by September 1, this year

Closing date for entries in the Farm Maid competition is Aug. 31, in the beauty contest, Sept 1

Hay Exhibit Planned — The first of five district hay shows to be held in Pennsylvania will be held at Hershey Aug 23 to 25, announces Frank Bamer, Penn State extension agronomist. Winners will exhibit at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Kill Those Ants — At this time of year ants are a real nuisance. Henry Menusan, Penn State extension entomologist, says you can use chlordane to control thes pests.

Leroy Solomon, women's dress manufacturer: "Women are dieting and taking better care of their figures"

Caged Hens may make you

$500 to $2500 a year

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Perhaps you're a business man who would like to invest in a profitable farm sideline.

Maybe you're a farmer who needs some more income.

Possibly you are working in town or living in retirement and want a pleasant sideline to make some extra money.

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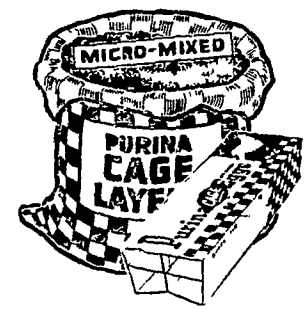

Warren Sickman Pequea

B. F. Adams Bird-in-Hand

J. H. Reitz & Son Millway

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John J. Hess II Intercourse—New Providence

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